TODAY.

GOVERNMENT HAS LAST WORD IN FRAUD CASE

16 PAUES

Pinal Pleas of State and Defense Made in Trial of Thomas E. Barrett, John P. Dolan and Policeman Frank Garrett.

IF IMPRISONED, ONLY PRESIDENT CAN FREE THEM

Acquittal Would Mean Freedom for Garrett and Immediate Retrial on ward. Rain and snow continue in the re-New Counts for Others: Hung Jury gion west of the Rockies, excepting southern California and Arizona. Would Be Signal for Resuming

The triple naturalization fraud case, in which Thomas E. Barrett, former marshal of the court of appeals; John P. Dolan, chairman of the Democratic city committee, and Policeman Frank Garrett are defendants, will go to the jury in the United States District Court Friday afternoon.

District Attorney D. P. Dyer at 2 o'clock following the page of the pag Men Who Thought They Had Posifollowing the noon recess, commenced the

closing argument for the United States government, following the speech of Judge Chester H. Krum for the defense. In case of a hung jury, District Attor ney Dyer says he will begin the new trini Monday morning, there being a venire new on hand from which the jury

If the defendants are acquitted they will be tried later on other indictments charging them with having aided and abetted naturalisation frauds, there be-Warrants Issued Against "Employing a total of 20 indictments against as E. Barrett and Dolan. Garrett this event would go free, as his of-

the defense will have the right of appeal, the United States Circuit Court of

appeals being the final arbiter.

If the court should affirm the sen Judge Adams—the jury in the federal art not being permitted to fix the punsubment—the pardon would rest solely with the President of the United States.

Judge Krum compared the demands of the prosecution for a verdict of guilty to a good faith." In return for these deposits, day, but was not called, and I never even stone wall, clear the wall at one jump.

"It is a parallel case," cried Judge Krum—
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"You are expected to leap from a bit of "You are expected to leap from a bit of "The applicants got their jobs immediately by the birty pushed to collect a cash deposit of the company, him to give my testimony in the case at the company, him to give my testimony in the case at the prosecution for a verdict of guilty to a good faith." In return for these deposits, day, but was not called, and I never even the management gave the new employes saw Mr. Foulke agein.

"Mr. Foulke made all his examinations and took all the testimony in Mr. Baum-hoff's private office in the presence of the prosecution of the case at the prosecution of the prosecution of the case at the prosecution of the case at the prosecution of the prosecution of the prosecution of the case at the prosecution of the prosecution

Lawyer Says.

"Who ever heard of a man embarking upon crimes of this serious description just to be accommodating." he said. "Barrett had no earthly motive for stealing certificates from the office of the clerk of the

ourt of appeals.
"Take Dolan. What could be his motive
or furnishing Barbagha with blank cer-ficates? could not carry the Twenty-fourth Judge Taylor Orders James E. Brock

Ward by improperly voting 15 men.
"Is it not absurd for the prosecution to charge that in a short 20 minutes Barbagila, ignorant as he is, received a lesson in permanship and learned enough to fill out 12 certificates?

"If you believe it is absurd to charge wrett and Dolan with these orimes, you use also feel assured that it is absurd to cuse Garrett on the same charges. They

inter also real assured that charged state.

Attorney Thomas J. Rowe of the defense, in the charged state of the state of

Again of 'bull in the ring' with a real third as the bull resulted in the capture of prosecuting these defendants. I would ashamed to go back to Lincoln County, and stand by the ashes of my parents to return to the shadow of the Blue amountains in Old Virginia, where I is more than the real and ashamed to move the shadow of the Blue and asked with the real and asked with the real and asked with the real and asked up at the real and asked up a

SHOWERS WILL BRING WARMTH SAYS JUDGES GAVE Snow Not Very Far North of Missouri Boundary Is Gentle Harbinger of Coming Winter.

follows:

by fair weather. Warmer tonight. Cooler

The coldest temperature in St. Louis

Friday was 38 degrees above zero at 7 o'clock. Helena. Mont., was the coldest point in the United States, the mercury falling to 8 degrees above zero there.

Cloudy skies prevail through the central

valleys, due to the storm hanging over

BRING NO SALARY

tions Say "Exchange" Was

Akin to Robbery.

ers" Who Have Not Explained

Their Operations.

Saturday.

"Rain tonight and Saturday, followed

According to the government expert's point of view, there is something on the tap's for St. Louis in the way of weather. It is coming very soon. Friday's clouds will surrender the rain which they hold, while Missouri's neighbors to the north and in New Mark Not Permitted to Appear as Wit-

Was Not Permitted to Appear as Witbraska are getting snow. The Friday ness at Later Hearing, She forecast issued by the weather bureau Declares.

FACTS OF THE

ST. LOUIS POST-

OFFICE SCANDAL. 1. Anna Dreyer and others made affidavits charging Postmaster Baumhoff with im-

with "gross improprieties."

8. Mr. Baumhoff, seeking reappointment

was not reappointed. . Miss Dreyer and others were dism charged with having conspired and se-cured false testimony, to cause Mr. Baumhoff's removal (The false testimony charge results from certain women clerks who made affidavits against Mr. Baumhoff having retracted.) 5. The postal department declares the St.

The postal department declares use St.
Louis postoffice scandal a "closed incident," but Miss Dreyer insists that the
conspiracy to defame her through the
impersoration of herself by another
woman, which was uncovered by Chief
Wilkie of the United States Secret
service, shall not be a closed incident
wall the wilkie while know the Canuntil the public shall know the identity of the conspirators and their pur-pose in trying to discredit a weman

Miss Anna Dreyer, one of the postoffice clerks discharged from the service by Postmaster General Payne on the charge of conspiracy, after a suspension lasting six months without charges, said to the

Post-Dispatch Friday:
"It is reported that my dismissal was the Warrants were issued Friday against E. result of charges made against me in a E. Messenger, president, and R. B. Barrington, secret report made by Civil Service Commissioner Foulke, who was sent here to investigate the case for the President's own information. If this is true, the eviand Messrs. Barrington and Messpers are dence against me was wholly characteristics. and Messrs. Barrington and Messenger are dence against me was wholly one-sided. not within the range of vision of the po-

not within the range of vision of the police. Detectives are now on their trail, with the hope of giving the clusive moneygetters a chance to explain their operations. The only time I ever saw Mr. Foulke was one day while he was at the postoffice building. He passed through the mailting division with Mr. Baumhoff's private land. According to the statements of the vic- Foulke. I looked at him with some curiostims, the National Exchange advertised for ity, because I expected to be called before men to act as collectors for the company, him to give my testimony in the case at

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"You are expected to leap from a bit of wridence across a wide gap of ignorance to a conclusion satisfactory to the prosecution."

The applicants got their jobs immediately, but being unable to collect their own salisalities, gave up their efforts to make collections for the "exchange." Suspecting prosecution, it is said, the promoters of this uneven "exchange" system took refuge with having used the papers. They are charged with aiding and abetting the men alleged to have had these certificates. "My contention is that these men have not been charged with the offense which the facts induced would show them to have committed.

But they are charged with another offense entirely.

Judge Krum then argued at length that the government had made a mistake in its charges.

deposited \$300 Oct. 2. He was given a contract for one year's employment as collector at \$50 per month, and was given a note to cover his deposit.

W. L. Langston of 2736 Lucas avenue says the exchange secured \$200 from him.

Secret Service. "I understand that the postoffice depart-ment says that so far as my case is concerned, the matter is a 'closed incident,' to defame my character is 'closed.'
"It is a fact that a woman still 'holding
a position in the St. Louis postofice impersonated me in a manner resculated to

FURY OF A WOMAN SCORNED CASTS THIS MAN BEHIND BARS HER NO HEARING

Deserted Wife's Secret Message From Indianapolis Helps St. Louis Police to Capture Man Charged With Embezzlement by Employers.

CHILDREN WENT WITH HIM IN HIS FLIGHT TO INDIANA

By Pretending to Forgive Him, She Won His Confidence, Obtained Confession of His Defalcations, and Regained Her Little Ones.

Mrs. Albert Ross has her revenge. Prison bars inclose her husband, she has possession of her two chi.dren and the drama which began with a man's desertion of a woman and continued with that woman's pursuit and capture of him will have its final act in the courts.

Chapter I.

The story opens with Albert Ross, collector and solicitor for the West End Coal & Feed Co., his wife and their two children, living at 4057 Fairfax avenue. The husband seemed busy with his work; the wife and mother was contented with her home and family; the children were happy. Mrs. Ross and the children had enjoyed their midday luncheon and the three were sitting beside the open windows of their home, enjoying the light breeze that fanned

Ross came home. The children, first to see him, ran to the door to give him come. He kissed them. Then to his wife he explained his early arrival:

"I wasn't very busy this afternoon so thought I would come home and take the children for a car ride. Fix them up a little and we'll be back in time for supper." Mrs. Ross put clean frocks upon the lit-tle ones, kissed them and her husband and watched them as they passed down Fairfax avenue to Sarah street and then turned north toward Finney avenue.

Chapter II.

The wife sat in the partly-lighted home, alone and wondering. It was past the sup-per hour and husband and children had not

The lingering sun had finally sunk be neath the horizon; the twilight had dimmed to darkness; twinkling stars wig-wagged their signals through the night.

The mother sat long before the window, watching and waiting. Her evelids closed through tears, but sleep did not

ing dawn; the sun that had lingered in the west as she watched the night before came slowly from the east.

Chapter III. Mrs. Ross, neatly dressed, but with eyes that were red and heavy, asked at the office of the company where her husband was employed if he had reported for work She was told that he had not. William L. Wondracheck, proprietor, asked if he had not been home; she told him of his appearance at the house, his departure with the children, his promise and his failure

Mr. Wondracheck listened attentively. Then he went to his books. They told the story of the cause. Ross' accounts showed

While Mrs. Ross continued her search, Mr. Wondracheck asked for a warrant arging Ross with embezzlement of funds belonging to his employer

Chapter IV.

The search of the wife proved fruitless; the warrant remained unserved. There was no trace of the missing man or the

children.
Mrs. Ross gave up her deserted home and the neighbors lost trace of her. They did not know until two months had elapsed that her inquiries had led her to write the

BLAIR CHECKS

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Judge Taylor Orders James E. Brock

to Produce Papers Before

Grandjury.

Judge Taylor, in the Court of Criminal
Correction, issued a subpena ducas tecum

Friday, summoning James E. Brock, secretary of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.,
and present for the Singheding of the Affective branch of the Course of the Affective branch of the Affe

"My wife's extravagance led me to take the money." Ross now says. "When I was in so deep that I could not get out I took the children and left her. "I did not know until after I had been brought back to St. Louis that she had betrayed me."



ST. LOUIS VS. CHICAGO FORG. O. P. CONVENTION

Chairman Hanna Calls For Meeting In Washington Dec. 11, When Time and Place for the Presidential Convention Will Be Selected.

TO HEAR CLAIMS DEC. 11.

of holding the next Republican national convention and to transact such other WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Senator M. A. business as may properly come before the

SNOW FALLING IN THE CUBAN BILL

General Winter Storm Sets In in The Body Adjourns to Keep the Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska.

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BOSTON, Nov. 13.—A resolution calling on the school committee to have Gashic taught in the Boston high schools has been passed by both branches of the City Council.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

New York, 44: Boston, 46: Fhi.adelphia, 45: Washington, 38; Chicago, 42: Minnespelle, 20; Classianesti, 42.

Panama Question Off the

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 13.—Snow commenced falling in central Illinois this morning, the first of the season, and indications point to an all-day storm. Reports from contiguous counties show that the storm is general.

DES MOINES, Io., Nov. 12.—The first smoothing and the season fell here this morning. Reports indicate the fall covers the greater portion of the state.

OMAHA, Nov. 12.—A light snow fell over the eastern part of Nebraska early today, the first of the year.

Special to the Pest-Dispatch.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 13.—A hard snow set in here today. The ground is covered.

Floor.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—When the House met today Mr. Payne (N. Y.), chairman of the committee on ways and means, reported the Cuban bill and gave notice that on Monday he would call it up for consideration. By unanimous consent the minority report.

Immediately after the reading of the journal, Mr. Livernash (Cal.) arose to a question of personal privilege. Reading from manuscript, he began by saying:

"Indications are that in the Panama—Colombia matter the President is invading a considutional precognitive of the Copgress, and it seems of high importance to the dignity and authority of this. House is a consideration along the Wentworth avenue with the storm is general.

Mr. Payne rose to a point of order and insisted that the question of privilege be stated that the question of privilege be stated that the question of privilege be stated first.

The speaker suggested that a resolution

WANT BOND BEFORE ARREST Sam Mount and L. F. Jones of West
End Money Order Club Anticipate Trouble.

Sam Mount, manager, and L. F. Jones, Secretary, of the West End Money Order Club, appeared in Judge Moen Order Club, appeared in Judge McEinfriney's court Friday afternoon, accommendation of the mails an injunction should be appeared to the west End Money Order Club, appeared in Judge McEinfriney's court Friday afternoon, accommendation of the mails an injunction should be appeared to prevent interference with no union traction employee endeavoring to a court friday afternoon, accommendation of the mail cars for the reaction mail cars for the reaction of the mail cars for the reaction mail cars for the reaction of the mail cars for th

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day afternoon.
Judge McElhinney stated that Dec. 7 was the first open date on his docket, and that the cases against them could not be heard before that time.

It was expected that he would decide later in the afternoon what amount of bond he would require.

NO PASSENGERS

Two Mail Cars the First to Be Run Over the Road Beginning the Second Day of the Chicago Street Railway Strike.

GREAT CROWDS FILL THE STREETS AT ALL POINTS

The Company Plans to Run Its Cars Today, and the City Is Offering It the Fullest Protection, Every Policeman Being on Duty.

FACTS OF THE STRIKE. 2,400 Number of passengers carried

They made the frips from the barns downtown and back without interruption.

All the police in the city are on duty, and before 6 o'clock crowds filled the streets about the car barns, ready for the

Two cars on Wentworth avenue left the

A strong delegation of St. Louis business men will leave St. Louis for Washington early in December, prepared to make a vigorous fight for the Republican national convention of 1904.

The claims of St. Louis will be presented to the Republican sational committee will need to the Republican hational committee will need to the strongly represented at the committee of the Committee will be announced within a few days.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE

To HEAR CLAIMS DEC. 11.

Thom can will committee, today mailed to each member of the committee, today mailed to each member of the committee, today mailed to each member of the Arilington Hotel, in the call of the committee of the Business Men's League and the personnel of the committee will be announced within a few days.

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TO HEAR CLAIMS DEC. 11. Chicago City Ral'way. At the same a hoedlum element, whose work is dis-avowed by the strikers, began to gather

THREE NEAR STATES REPORTED TO HOUSE That a picked force of police would be aboard each car started and that a heavy details a heavy details. would guard the street railway lines, at points a few squares apart wagons would be stationed.

Police in Patrol Wagons.

CURED

Dyspepsia. Sleeplessness, Catarrh and Other Blood Ailments.

Very Warm Friend of Munyon's Paw-Paw

"I have been troubled considerably with nervous indigestion and dyspepsia. I have tried many things, but none proved bene-ficial until I tried your Paw-Paw. It cerve, and since I have been taking it

(Signed) HYMAN BLOCK, 5183 Raymond place, St. Louis, Mo.

Cured Him of Nervousness.

"Justified by my former experience with Munyon's Remedies, I am trying Paw-Paw. the new stomach and nerve tonic, and can truly say that I am feeling vastly improved. I believe it to be the best tonic ever of-fered to the public."

(Signed) D. J. WHITE, 8061 Thomas street, St. Louis, Mo. Says Paw-Paw Is Best Nervous Remedy In

Use. "Regarding Munyon's Paw-Paw, would say: It has preven to me its wonderful power as a digestive agent and nerve seda-tive. My work on the police force calls for hard work and constant attention to the details of my business. I take pleasure in saying the effect of Paw-Paw on the nervous system is wenderful. I feel braced up after taking it, sleep well and eat heartily; it stimulates and soothes at the same time. (Signed) POLICEMAN L. E. HULFISH, 4580 Garfield avenue."

If you have dyspepsia, Try it. If you are nervous, Try it.
If you are despendent, Try it.

If you are weak and run down, Try it. Cast away all tonics, all medicines and all stimulants and let Munyon's Paw-Paw make you well. It will lift you into the high altitudes of hope and hold you there. It will give exhibaration without intoxica

Sold by all druggists. Large bottle, \$1 Paw-Paw Laxative Pills, 25c a bottle.

ATURDAY NIGHTS

WHILE KIELY TALKS

While Sun Shines on Desmond in Old Mexico Highwaymen Are Making Hay.

ROBBERIES EVERY

is arrested.

Chief Kiely gives out the fellowing interview today:

It should mean a gold medal at the next annual pelice review for any of my men who capture the highwayman who robbed these street car conductors yesterday morning.

That rebber is certainly a desperats individual, and it may mean his life or that of some other person before he

or that of some other person before he is captured. I hope no other person is injured, but as for the robber—well, the world is better off without such

"I have given orders that a careful lookout for this man must be main-tained, and if he remains in the city

he will not escape. "But we may reasonably expect nore robberies of any kind—not many perhaps-before such a des-

many perhaps—before such a desperate man is caught.

"It is now getting the time of year for heldups and highway rebberies, but I have no fear that my men will be unable to cope with these persons.

We broke up several gangs not long ago, and although some chisms may ander before we get this gang that is at work new we will not be long in landing them where they belong—

Street car conductors are carrying pistels at night-under orders-fer want of police

BLAMES CASH REGISTER. Man Arrested for Theft Says That It Registered Too Much.

Roy Anderson, 23 years old, a bar-tender at the Ward and Keefe saloon Broadway and Brooklyn avenue, East
St. Louis, was arrested Friday morning
on the charge of stealing \$1.50 from the
cash register. He declares that the arrest is the outcome of a misunderstanding between him and Proprietor Ward
and that he is not guilty of larceny. He
declares that the cash register has been
out of order and registered greater
amounts than he indicated. This, he
says, caused the shortage.

CRITICS SEE BRILLIANT FUTURE FOR THIS YOUNG BELLEVILLE SINGER

FRIDAY-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATUH-NOV.

Miss Amanda A. Samstag.

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IN FIRST DAY'S RIOTS

special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—As the result of the

H. S. ORTON, 4550 Cottage Grove avenue; back

on Her Person.

Mrs. G. W. Hutchinson of Frazier Park
and Mrs. A. L. Rezeley of Kirkwood, Frimorning identified Florence Murray, on Her Person.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

A Guaranteed Cure for Protrading druggles will refund money if Page Old to cure you in to 14 days.

first attempts to move cars the following

are the known injured:

Miss Amanda A. Samstag Wins Fresh Laurels at Concert Mr. Kim Taborn and Miss Snow Bird of Kronthal-Liedertafel Society.

The Kronthal-Liedertafel Society, the bargest and one of the oldest singing organ-lmations of Belleville, gave the first con-cert of the winter season in Liederkrans hall Thursday night before 500 members One of the features was a solo by Miss

Chief Hurls Interviews and Gold
Medals at Thugs, but They
Won't Stop.

While Detective Chief Desmond is getting sumburned in Mexico waiting for "manana," murderous thugs are holding carnival in St. Louis and Police Chief Kiely is hurling interviews at them and suggesting a gold medal for the capture of one particularly audacious highwayman.

Che of the features was a solo by Miss Amanda A. Bamstag, the clab's premier soprano, who won fresh honors by her rendition of Gouncd's "Nella Calma." Miss Samstag has a splendid voice of great compass and exceptional quality. She has sung at a number of St. Louis church musicals in the past year and critics premier to the capture of one particularly audacious highwayman.

audacious highwayman.

What means will prevent the highwaymen from stealing the medal has not been announced.

Robberies on street cars, on thoroughfares and in business places have been rightly occurrences and as yet none of the robbers is arrested.

Chief Kialy

Male chorus Froehliche Armuth Kremse

HOTEL AND CLUB HOUSE.

New Buckingham to Be Conducted on Novel Plan.

The incorporation of the Buckingham Chub reveals the fact of plans for an interpurban World's Fair club and hotel to be conducted on a large scale and along novel lines.

The club has an option on the Buckingham Hotel now being constructed at West Pine boulevard and Kings highway, and it is the purpose of the incorporators to have its membership comprise men of known standing and wealth from various cities. Each of the men accepted for membership will have full club privileges during the time for which he may engage rooms at the club house and it is planned to equip the house as a most complete and exclusive club.

W. J. Holbrook of St. Louis is president, Alongo Baldwin of Teledo is vice-president, and George H. Blackweider of St. Louis is secretary and George H. Blackweider of St. Louis is streasurer.

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The timp toward the center of the city withing a half hour, all on the Wentworth avenue shour, all on the Wentworth avenue shour, and each car, after the first, was in charge of a lieutenant or sergeant and is policemen.

Though there was much excitement and the streets were thronged with people, little actual trouble was experienced by the leading cars on Wentworth avenue line daining cars on Wentworth avenue line daining cars on the trip to the business district. The cars started on their return trip on arrested at intervals along the way for attempting to block the way and were put about the club house, and it is planned to equip the house as a most complete and excitement and the streets were thronged with people, little actual trouble was experienced by the leading cars on Wentworth avenue line daining cars on Wentwor

HIGHEST YET THIS WORKMAN

STARVED TO DEATH.

A pathetic story of hardship and misfortune was told a Post-Dispatch representative yesterday. It seems a man not far from this city was exceedingly skillful in a certain line of work, but he was so unclean in his habits that his hands were always soiled. Whenever he did a fine piece of work he would be likely to apoil it by getting it spotted and greasy. So at last no one would hire him and he grew so poor he finally died from insufficient nourishment.

"Now," said Mr. Wolff of the Wolff.
Wilson Drug Co., there is a parallel case

THOUSENNY ASSO Cottage Grove arenue; back industry leads the nulse of the many he will said when pulled from a Cottage Grove arenue; carby protests; taken home.

TWO UNENOWN WOMEN, passengers of Went werth arenue trolley; struck by falling glass; not seriously cut; sent away by the police.

JAMES GRALLEY, nonunion conductor. Cottage Grove arenue; back in the said to have been broken in make the surface of the said to have been broken in make distribution.

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is cod liver ell, which contains medicinal
and curative properties to do such splendid work as a body-building, healing
strength-oreating tonic medicine, and yet
fails because its greasy, indigestible oil
upeets the stomach and hinders these excellent curatives from doing their healing
work.

ALBERT BARREN, nonnation motorman: struck
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"Like the workman, old-fashioned cod liver oil has lost its job,' and few people nowadays have any use for it or emulsions, since Vinol is rapidly taking their place. Vinol is delicious and digested with perfect case, and at the same time contains all the genuine medicinal curatives, taken direct from fresh cods' livers Vinol will do more than was ever claimed for old-fashioned cod liver oil, yet it is entirely free frem oil and agreeable to the weakest stemach. It is guaranteed to give strength to the weak, vitalize the aged and cure stubborn colds and hacking couchs, or money will be paid back."

Welff. Wilson Drug Co.

BOSTON, Nov. 18.—The American Federation of Labor today passed a motion expressing the good wishes of the convention to the striking street railway men in Chicago and hopes for their success and for an early settlement. The secretary was instructed to notify the Chicago men of the action by telegraph.

CIRL HELD FOR DIAMOND THIEF

Clayton Women Identify Florence Murray—Pawn Tickets Found on Her Person. Welff-Wilson Drug Co.

WHEN THERE IS SICKNESS!

CN is an absolute necessity in the It is a safe, harmless disinfectant It is a sare, narmiess disinfectant which can be used with freedom and without danger. It has a clean, whelesome odor. It will destroy every gorm and will freshen and purify the air in the

CN prevents centagion or infection. CN is used in hespitals, by Boards of Health and large public institutions

Health and sales everywhere.

CN is the only safe, strong disinfectant.
Carbolic acid and other deadly poisons should never enter your home. They are a constant danger to your family.

CN is sold by druggists in a form for



EAST

812 N. BROADWAY, Opposite Famou

Jones Take Out License to Wed.

Mr. Kim Taborn and little Miss Snow Bird Jones, full-blooded Indians, secured a marriage license at the City Hall Friday shortly before noon.

Clerk McDermott declares that he has never issued the coveted document to a couple wearing more of the sunshine of happiness on their faces. With that stolid Indian instinct they were silent, Mr. Taborn and Snow Bird, save when it was necessary to address the clerk.

They did not talk of themselves or their mammas or "the dear little flat" they were gong to have, as some couples do.

Snow Bird hung to Kim's words as though they were precious gems and there was Joy in the flash of her black eyes.

The little Indian bride was dressed in a quiet gray dress. Her brave wore a dark business suit. They gave their address as Bost St. Leuis.

GIRL A STOWAWAY FOR LOVE pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13 -- n nen dark-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.— nen darkeyed Juanita Castro meday became the bride of H. H. McCall of the United States marine corps. Cupid will have perfected another pretty romance.

Juanita Castro fell in love with young McCall in the Philippines, where she was born. She fellowed him to Manika, and, assisted by the boys of the marine service, was stowed in the held of the transport ship that carried McCall home.

The little Filipino girl was fed on the best that could be spirited from the mess tables, and she smerged from the mess tables, and she smerged from her dark prison at San Francisco as well as ever.

McCall was happy, too, until he received orders to report for duty in Philadelphia. He could not take the pretty little stowaway with him, but he provided a temporary home for her and she found employment. Miss Castro reached Philadelphia last night.

NO PASSENGERS WILL WED GIRL WHOSE PICTURE HE FIRST LOVED.



Miss Anna May Eimer. The engagement of Vivian O. Boggs of Centralia, Ill., and Miss Anna May Elimer of Belleville has been announced. The wedding will take place early in the spring. Mr. Boggs fell in love with the photograph of Miss Elimer before he had brought about a meeting with her.

CONSERVATIVES HAVE PRUSSIA Make Strongest Showing in Election

BERLIN, Nov. 13 .- The returns from 230 of the electors who are to choose deputies to the lower house of the Prussian dist resulted as follows: Conservatives, 103; Free Conservatives, 33; Clericals, 78; National Liberals, 60; Richter Radicals, 20; Barth Redicals, 6; Poles, 7; Independents, 6; Danes 2.

The Socialists have not secured an elector but thay held the held of the course of the conservative and the conservative an districts show that the elections yesterday

Danes 2.

The Socialists have not secured an elector, but they hold the balance of power at Breslau, where they will compel the Conservatives or Liberals to elect one Socialist in return for Socialist votes.

The Barth Radicals apparently lose Dantæc, one of that party's strongholds, to the occservative and clerical alliance.

FEDERATION OF LABOR. William Jewell Professor Missing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LIBERTY, Mo., Nov. 13.—Harry Keith Cornish, aged 24 years, professor of elocution and oratory in William Jewell College, has been missing since Oct. 31. The college authorities have not had any word from him in that time. He had talked often of goi g on the stage, but it is not believed he would have left Liberty with this Intention without informing the faculty.

Rights of Pedestrians.

From the New York Weekly.

Winks: What are you carrying that boat horn around for?

Jinks: That's to blow when I want automobilists and bicyclists to get out of my way.

THE FEAR OF HUMBUG

day morning identified Florence Murray, alias Jennie Foster, as the girl who recently stole \$250 worth of diamonds from Mrs. Hutchinson and a gold watch from Charges of grand largeny have been Prevents Many People From Trying a Mrs. Hutchinson and a gold watch from Mrs Rezeley.
Charges of grand larceny have been entered against the girl, who is held in the girl and a clayton under conviction in Justice Campbell's court of having stelen a pair of opera glasses from Mrs. T. H. Rogers of Clayton Thursday.
Pawn tickets found in the girl's possession showed that the diamonds and watch had been pawned in St. Louis. The Clayton authorities say she has been operating systematically in the suburbs, and that she has two men as confederates.
The gir' first said her name was Jennie Foster, and that she lived at 2519 Shenandoah avenue, St. Louis. Officers from Clayton tried in vain to find a family named Foster in that neighborhood, and she then admitted that her name was Florense Murray. She refused to say where she lived. Good Medicine.

my way.

Stomach troubles are so common and in Stomach troubles are so common and in most cases so obstinate to cure that people are apt to look with suspicion on any remedy claiming to be a radical, permanent cure for dyspepsia and indigestion. Many such pride themselves on their acuteness in never being humburged, especially in medicines.

This fear of being humburged can be carried too far, so far, in fact, that many people suffer for years with weak digestion rather than risk a little time and money in faithfully testing the claims made of a preparation so reliable and universally used as Stuart's syspepsia Tab

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Now Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are vastly different in one important respect from ordinary proprietary medicines for the reason that they are not a secret patent medicine, no secret is made of their ingredients, but analysis shows them to contain the natural digestive forments, pure aseptic peopin, the digestive forments, pure aseptic peopin, the digestive HUTEL RUZIER.

L. J. Huking, Persons, Kan.; Geo. M. Davidson, Memphia, Teim.; Allan J. Cole, New York: Prank Phister, St. Paul; Geo. Wallace, Boonville, Mo.; J. Frederick, Philadelphia, Pa., A. Finske, Chicago; Edward Pike, etty; Ike Koch, Chicago; J. A. Evans, Richmond, Ind.; R. M. Graham, Owensboro, Ky.; W. Bridge and wife, New Orleans, L. L. Harry Waite, Columbos, O.; S. S. Scheader, Chicago; I. Mendel, J. Mendel, New York; F. W. Hadheld, Chicago; J. F. Walsh, New York; P. W. Moore, Kunsas City, Mo.; C. Well, St. Charles. caro: I. Mendel, J. Mendel, New York; F. W. Hadheld, Chicago: J. F. Walsh, New York; F. W. Moore, Kansas City, Me.; C. Well, St. Charles, Claxton Inquest Still On.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Nov. 13.—The coroner's inquest on the remains of United States Commissioner Perry L. Claxton, who was found dead near this city, is still in session. The family holds strongly to the theory of murder, but nothing so far has developed to cause the coroner to that belief Mr. Claxton's financial matters were known to be in very bad condition and many circumstances confirm the seneral belief of suicide.

Accused of Riffing Pockets.

Rudolph Anfang, 19 years old, and living at Seventh and Allen streets, was arrestewhile riding the pockets of John Gavin, who lay in a stupor on the sidewalk at Second and Gratiot streets Thursday evening.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

Rehlag, Blind, Bladding or Protrating Piles.

There are sold by drugglet and many other troubles which are often called by some other many.

ther nary, the They are sold by druggists everywhere they are sold by druggists everywhere they are sold by cents per package.

BOARD BILLS GARNISHEED.

Maj. Dennis of the Monticello Claims
Spite Prompted the Action.
The board bills of certain guests at the
Monticello Hotel have been garnisheed by
Fairham & Bro., commission merchants
at 500 North Third street, to satisfy a bill
of \$16 claimed to be due for supplies.
Maj. Hugh C. Dennis, financial agent of
the hotel, said the action was taken through
spite and that no attempt was made to col-

Souggs Vandercort & Barney

Young Folks' Day Saturday

Special showing tomorrow of smart clothes for youths and children of all sizes—especially new ideas in coats for winter wear.

Handsome Coats For Girls

Many original ideas in Coats - we collect individual styles as soon as they appear.

For little girls 4 to 6 years—Coats of Cheviot, Broadcloth, Zibeline and Velvet, trimmed with medallions and fancy braids, in navy, tan, red, brown, green and black. \$3.50 to \$32.50

For girls 8 to 12 years—Nobby Reefers, three-quarter and full length coats, of fancy Tweeds, Chinchilla, Cheviot, Kersey—all lined and beautifully finished— \$10.00 to \$35.00 Exclusive Novelties, ir. sizes 10

Exclusive Novelties, ir. sizes 10 and 12 years, of imported black Zibeline, white silk lined, made with single and triple cape, piped with white broadcloth—\$37.50 to \$47.50

For Misses 14 to 16 years—many styles, including the fash-jouable full length Cape Coat— three-quarter half-fitting Coats and loose back Coats with straps in brown and blue—prices from \$13.50 to \$50.00

Infants' Long Cloaks

The daintiest and prettiest styles are shown in our Infants' Department, second

At \$2.00—Of Bedford Cord, cape trimmed with silk braid and satin riobon.

At \$3.25—Better quality of Bed-ford Cord, cape attractively trimmed with rows of satin ribbon and silk braid. At \$5.00—All wool Bedford, double capes, one of silk em-broidery; silk medallion in col-

At \$5.50—All wool Cashmere—double capes, one of white silk embroidery; skirt with dainty white silk embroidery above

Other attractive styles, including many good styles in white silk, up to \$45.00.

Misses' Suits

Also for small women-all are American made-they able foreign models style and beauty of workmanship-superior Broadcloth, Cheviot, Scotch mixtures and rich Velvets-Norfolk, half-fitting, tightfitting and blouse styles-\$18.75 to \$65.00

Girls' Woolen Dresses

Many different styles, mostly in good warm Cheviots—no materials wear so well for girls—attractive Russian and Sailor Dresses, in brown, red and blue, al-so black and white shep-herd checks, in serge—sizes

6 to 16 years, \$5.50 to \$16.50

Rain Coats for Girls

The new Military Rainproof Coats, in mixed colorings, trimmed with dark red velvet collar and bullet gilt buttons-

Sizes 6 to 10 years \$11.00 Sizes 12 to 14 years \$12.50

Youths' Clothing

Youths' Long Pants Suits and Swell Overcoats, in all the newest ideas-in blue, black, gray and brown worsteds and cheviotsfor young men 16 to 20 years.....\$10.00 to \$22.50

Boys' Suits

In Double-Breasted Suits we show an immense variety of fabrics-more than ever before, because they are the most popular suits this season—in gray, brown and tan mixtures—sizes 8 to 16 years .. \$5.00 to \$15.00

Boys' Long Coats

Handsome Winter Coatsextra long with the fash-ionable half belt-in brown and gray mixtures and stylish Oxfords-single and double-breasted, made with broad shoulders—sizes 8 to 16 years...\$10.00 to \$25.00

For the little fellows, in soft cheviots—brown, blue, gray— Russian overcoats, lined with red fiannel, with or without belt— sizes 3 to 8 years. \$6.50 to \$20 About Half Price A few of our very finest over nata and suits for boys 3 to 8 years—in velvet and corduroy—to close out they are about half-price.



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Wife Heard Soft Murmurings and Something Happened-She Was Acquitted in Court.

ced Thursday evening that he was go-o attend a meeting of the True Re-ers, she gave him a cheerful good-

that were useful in curing disease.

AND J VUILE she was very busy breaking all the brables in the Fogg flat. Later she lofter him, but has not been able to find Mrs. Hopkins and Miss Fogg were rested on cross charges of disturbing peace. Judge Tracy fined Miss Fogg He said Mrs. Hopkins was evidently properly aggravated, and released her

Impersonated a Detective.

Charles Clark Davis was arrested at Twentieth and Market streets Friday morning on the charge of representing himself as a detective and displaying a detective's badge. He has made conflicting statements and is held by the police.

Young East Side Farmer Is the Victim of Accident in Saloon.

A shotgun accidentally discharged will in all probability cause the loss of sight of Otto Knaebel, a young farmer near the

Will Rebuild First Church.

Botanical Plants.

THE SECRET OF LIFE AND DEATH.

Recent experiments conducted by most eminent scientists,

prove that light is a great remedial agent; it is essentially

Nature's agent. It may be either sunlight or electric light, but it has a decided effect in helping nature to banish disease and restore health.

Other scientific men have proved that oxygen electrifies the heart and can prolong life.

The people on this earth are susceptible to some thing for those who are recovering from attacks of laws which govern plant life. A plant cannot be the grip, malaria, or typhoid. It is a reconstructive successfully grown in the dark. A man is seldom tonic whose effect is to increase the blood cells rap-

healthy and strong who lives in the dark or in sun-idly-increasing the red blood corpuscles, bringing

less rooms. After all, Nature's ways are found to back color to the face - restoring appetite and be the best. A man who lives close to nature in strength. In the case of aged men and women it God's free air, in the woods or fields, is usually a is a tonic which prolongs life and vitality.

healthier man than the one confined in factory or \$3,000 FORFEIT will be paid by the World's

workshop. Nature's remedies are always best for Dispensary Medical Association, Proprietors of Dr. eradicating disease, and by this we mean a medicine Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, Buffalo, N. Y.,

made of plants and herbs. The American Indians if they cannot show the original signatures of the have known for centuries of certain roots and herbs individuals volunteering the testimonials below, and

Get as near to Nature's way as you can. There's thousands which they are constantly publishing, reason. Vegetable foods are the best for the body thus proving their genuineness.

in health. The human economy digests and assimilates them best. In disease, remedies made entirely of botanical plants and roots are best and safest for the system. They are assimilated in the stomach and taken up by the blood and are, therefore, the most potent means which can be employed for the regarding of lost health. Dr. R. V. Pierce, consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., in many years of extensive practice, found that he could pin his faith to an alterative extract of certain plants and roots for the cure of all blood diseases. This he called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Containing no alcohol nor narcotics, entirely vegetable, this "Discovery" makes rich red blood and is a powerful tissue-builder, gives the tired business man or woman renewed strength and health. Rapidly

SHOT IN FACE

Otto Knaebel, a young farmer near the lake. The accident was peculiar. Several men in a saloon on the Edwardsville road formers, she gave him a cheerful goodbye, told him to be back soon, and then
went about her household duties in the
morning that at 2611 Lawton avenue.

After awhile Mrs. Hopkins began to hear
off the fine beneath, which is
eccupied by Miss Anna Fogg. She thought
off to off the voices was that of Hopkins.

Mrs. Hopkins told Judge Tracy Friday
morning that it really was Hopkins' voice
that she heard and that as he left he took

Will Rebuild First Church.

Reconstruction of the First Methodist
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Church, at Glasgow and Dayton, has
been assured by the subscription of \$2900 of
the necessary \$6000 at a meeting of the
City Mission and Church Extension Society
in Centenary Church. R. M. Scruggs and
Samuel Curples subscribed 1560 each and
500 was subscribed by others present. A
committee to solicit the remaining \$2100
was appointed and will report at the next
meeting, to be held at Centenary Church
the second Thursday in December.

PANAMA'S HAND **CLASPED BY THAT** OF UNCLE SAM

RIDES TO EXECUTIVE MANSION WITH SECRETARY OF STATE

Varilla Is Clothed With Extraordinary Authority and Has Full Power to Negotiate and Sign a Treaty for the Canal on the Part of His

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-President Roosevelt today formally received M. Phil-lipe Bunau-Varilla, the duly accredited envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of Panama to the United States.

The reception of the minister marked

the birth of the new republic of Panama into the family of nations anl paves the way for regotiations between the United States and the infant republic precisely as they may be conducted between any two sovereign nations.

The ceremony incident to the reception of

Minister Bunau-Varilla and the presen-tation of his credentials occurred in the blue room of the White House at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

At a few minutes before that hour Min-

ister Bunau-Varilla, accompanied by Secre-tary of State Hay in the latter's state carriage, arrived at the White House. The secretary's carriage was followed by a landau, the only occupant of which was Minister Bunau-Varilla's young son.

Secretary Hay and the new minister, both attired in conventional morning dress, en-tered the White House, accompanied by the minister's son, and were shown into the blue room. They were joined almost im-mediately by the President and Secretary

Secretary Hay formally presented M. Bunau Varilla to President Roosevelt as the accredited minister of the Republic the accredited minister of the Republic of aPnama. Minister Bunau Varilia presented his credentials, delivered a brief address to which the President feedingly responded. The exchange of addresses was impressive, by reason of the circumstances, and the addresses themselves are regarded as felicitous and patriotic. Minister Bunau Varilia spoke as follows:

Varilla Address to the President.

"Mr. President: In according to the inister plenipotentiary of the Republic of Panama the honor of presenting to you his letters of credence, you admit into the family of nations the weakest new world.

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The owes his existence to the outburst of the indignant great which stirred the acarts of the attimus on sendants to the cataens of the attimus on sendants the despond nation which sedgments of strong the country from running the destines vouchsafed to it by providence. In consecrating his right to exist, Mr. Presadent, you put an end to what appeared to be the interminable controversy as to the fival waterways, and you denintely hadigarate the era of the achievement of the franking canal.

"From this time forth, the determination of the runar for the canal depends on two elements andle, how brought face to face singularly timing as legalds their authority and power, but whomy equal in their common and argent desire to see at last the accomplishment of the heroic enterprise for piercing the mountain partier of the Andes.

"The night way from Europe to Asia, foi-

nanway from Europe wing the pathway of the sun, is now to

The early attempts to find such a way anexpectedly resulted in the greatest of a factoric achievements, the discovery of America. Centuries have since roned by, out the pathway sought has fifther to resulted in the Feath of dreams, loday, mons, it becomes a reality."

The President's

Lesponse. in response, President Roosevelt said: Mr. minister: I am much gratified to eceive the letters whereby you are acreasted to the government of the United

office in the Capacity of envoy extraor-many and minister prelipotentiary of the Republic of ranking.

If accordance was no 100g established the track government has taken cogni-smite of the accordance the factor of the control and, seeing in the recent events on senting and the recent events on all retinates and interpreted expression in the recent events on all retinates and the contribution of their decision materials of the institution of a de facto government, republicant in form and spirit the propose and reserved to discuss the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the factor government, republicant in torm and spirit that appears and reserved to discuss the contribution of the contribution o alons permitting to sovereigning, we have

at is fitting that we should do so now, he is fitting that we should do so now we can energy a century ago when the tim propries of America proclaimed in the or popular government, and it than that the United State, and be one first to scretch out the man And the are first to stretch out the mana in tentowship and to observe toward the sew-norm state the runes of equal filter-course that regulare the reactions of 20v-engates toward one allother.

These that i express the wish of my country men in assuring you, and through you the prope of the requoid of Fahama, of our carness nope and exent that staphing and prosperity shall attend the new state, and prosperity shall attend the new state, and that, in hamony with the United States, it may be the providential insulation of through the operation of a hammay or interest a confinerce agrees its exceptionally avoid territory.

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For yourself, air. Minister, I wish success in the discharge of the important misacter a offer chat and the exchange of
pu-sonia leabilitions, Secretary hay and
minister bulan variles withorew. The intter, accompanied by his son, drove directly
to his hotel, while Secretary Hay returned
to the state department.

AGED GEN. JAMES TO MARRY.

NBW YORK, Nov. 12.—Gen. Thomas L. James, president of the Lincoln National Bank and postmaster-general under Presidents Garneld and Hayes, is engaged to marry Miss Edith Coubourne of Stratford-on-theavon, Engand. The marriage will take place in August.
This will be Gen. James' third marriage. He is 72 years old, and met Miss Colbourne two-years ago while in England with his wife, and she later visited this country as the guest of the James family. Mrs. James, who was Miss Weed, sister of his first wife, died last Feorumy.
Miss Colbournes fauler is former mayor of Smakspeare's town, and the owner of the historic Red Horse tavern there.

WOMAN FIGHTS HUGE ST. BERNARD The two women went out into the yard and tried to drive the dog away but it would not go. Then they went back into the heuse and paid no further attention to it. The dog, unobserved, lay down at the foot of the steps at the back of the Moran flat. Mrs. Kate Moran Painfully Injured A few wlenter lates Wer Moran gains.

in Struggle With Vicious Dog at Her Home.

Mrs. Kate Moran is prostrated at her home, 1935 Cherokee street, Friday, as the result of a desperate encounter with a vicious St. Bernard dog. Her nervous system seems wrecked and she is cuffering from a wound on her left wrist, which the dog's teeth penetrated and tore. The attending physician declares her condition persident Roosevelt, Fixes the New Nation's Status.

Over the dog's body. As she did so the dog jumped up as though mad, snapped at her and seized her left wrist, burying his sharp teeth in the flesh.

Mrs. Moran screamed and struggled to be from a wound on her left wrist, which the dog off. He jumped at her again. Walking backward up the steps to the door she fought every foot of the way with the permission of a policeman.

Mrs. Moran's attention was called to the Mrs. Moran screamed and struggled to be found to free the first wri

flat.

A few minutes later Mrs. Moran, going out the back door on an errand, stepped over the dog's body. As she did so the dog jumped up as though mad, snapped at her and seized her left wrist, burying his sharp

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KNEE PANTS SUITS—Of all-wool cheviot in pretty mix tures and plain blue—well made and carefully lined and really worth \$4.00—our price is YOUTHS' LONG PANTS SUITS-Made in the latest fashion

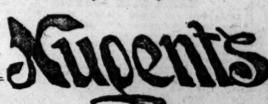
of all-wool materials, in plain blue or mix-tures—worth fully \$7.50—we offer them at BOYS' OVERCOATS-Pretty mixed camel's hair and friezes

made in nobby, dressy, novelty styles, for all ages from 3 to 8 years—worth \$6.00, and would be cheap at that price—here \$3.95 orrow at MEN'S PANTS-All-wool mixed cheviot-per-

fect in cut, style, fit and finish—all sizes— \$2.50 YOUTHS' OVERCOATS—Of all-wool Irish frieze in Oxford grays, cut the length and in every way up-to-date in style and finish—good lining and well made—would be a bargain at \$7.50—our price.

MEN'S OVERCOATS—All wool Irish frieze, lined with fancy double-warp wool lining and sleeves and yoke with satin—silk velvet collar—hand-padded \$10.00 shoulders—a good, long, comfortable, warm and at the same time \$10.00

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wouldn't be satisfied with anything else? DO YOU KNOW that HAYNER WHISKEY goes directly from our dis-

tillery to you, with all its original strength, richness and flavor, thus assuring you of perfect purity and saving you the enormous profits of the dealers? IF YOU DIDN'T KNOW these facts before, you know them now, and, knowing them, how can you longer doubt our ability to please you! YOUR

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YALE IS NOW A 10 TO 6 FAVORITE

up of Team Not Yet An-

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 12.-Yale's coaches Thus been generally known since Haifback Bowman was retired to the sorus

With all the "wizard" ability of Stagg, he
has been unable to bring the men to the
societies were trying various combinations
out of promising material. They are making every possible effort to organise an
unusually strong back field, for upon the
backs the game with Princeton will debacks the game with Princeton will debacks the spane with all the "wizard" ability of Stagg, he
has been unable to bring the men to the
back the played the best game of
which they were capable.

Now the squad is about to go to West
point to meet the solders in the only game
of the season that will give a thorough line
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Now the squad is about to go to West

usually complex situation. Under ordinary occidings it would be very simple to put in the next best man in Bowman's place. But Bowman did the punting for the team.

That point makes the trouble. Mitchell, field fails to play together, helping the man

The Cornell team, according to recent reports, is somewhat overworked. The team has not yet recovered from the effects of their hard game with Princeton, but it expects to make a strong showing in their coming game with Columbia.

Hard work is the order of the day at Analythor where the Michigan team is preparing for the battle with Wisconsin. Assistant Coach McGugin returned from the Chiago-Wisconsin game with a very wholesome respect for the Badger style of attack. Wisconsin's style was drilled into he scrubs and used very effectively against he 'varsity: so effectively that Coach Yost ald that the team would have to improve a defense considerably if they expected to old the Badgers.

At Princeton coaches and men are at work constantly trying to hammer out a team that can beat 'Old Ell' on Saturday. Their team is made up and constant signal practice and a little rough work keeps then in shape. Although Princeton has but a lighting chance at the outside, her sons are making many bets when good enough odds are offered.

writes the Post-Dispatch challenging Ed Adamson to a catch-as-catch-can contest, best two falls in three, the wrestlers to bet not less than \$250 each on themselves. Butor states that he weighs 165 pounds and Adamson would therefore be giving him at least 15 pounds in such a match-sould have improved recently.

BAPTISTE GIVES CHICAGO'S HOPE IN ECKERSALL

Kicking Ability in the West Point Game.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.-Coach Stage is be are losing sleep just now over a problem ginning to be pleased with the Marcona All season the Midway team has been cancies. The trouble is among the backs. Cancies. The trouble is among the backs-touted as of championship caliber, but at It has been generally known since half-critical moments it has been a failure.

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Old Ell's coaches have to selve an un-

who has been playing left half since the carrying the ball, and in this way the team Columnia game, is a far better punter than has been weak in its efforts to advance the

who has been playing left half since its Columnia game, is a far better punter than Bowman. But he is not nearly as good a growing gainer as flowman, not is his default of the strong series of the s

Yale va. Princeton at New Haven.
Harvard va. Dartmouth at Cambridge.
Pennayivania vs. Carlisle Indiana. Philadelphi
Navy va. Bucknell at Annapolls.
Williams vs. Wesleyan, Middletown.
Cornell vs. Columbia, Ithaca.
West Point vs. Chicago at West Point,
Michigan vs. Wiscousts. Ann Arbor.
Michigan vs. Wiscousts. Ann Arbor.
Minnesota vs. Himois. Champaign.
Nebrasta vs. Kansas, Kansas City.
Iowa vs. Missouri at Columbia.
Northwestern vs. Notre Dame, Evanstos.

LOUIS SUTOR WANTS A

MATCH WITH ADAMSON. Louis Sutor of Grand Rapids, Mich., writes the Post-Dispatch challenging Ed

DELANEY RELYS UP IN AGONY ON TEAM'S SPEED

FRIDAY-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH -NOVEMBER 18, 1903.

Old Eli Feels Sure of Victory-Line- Maroon Will Rely Largely on His Adamson, After Losing the First Fall, Rush Medics Will Outweigh St. Louis Overpowers the Champion Wrestler in Decisive Manner. Will Be Hard One.

> DOCTORS SAY BAPTISTE SUFFERED GREAT PAIN.

> According to two doctors, George Baptiste deserves great credit for re-maining in the ring with Adamson as long as he did in the third bout. Drs. Wessels and Parrish both ex-

> and both said the Greek had sustained a painful, though not serious, injury. Baptiste's injury was a strain of

the corecold, a substance which joins the clavicle to the shoulder. The result of the strain was apparently outwardly, in a great knot on Bap-tiste's shoulder.

Last night Adamson was alway superior to the Greek. He kept Baptiste on the defensive, and, though several pounds lighter in the weights, made up for this in agility. Four Contests Scheduled for Nov. 21

fensive, and, though several pounds lighter in the weights, made up for this in agility. The fail against him was due to a strangle hold, which Haughton of the club insisted should be allowed in the articles of agreement to make the match more entertaining for the crowd.

Adamson had forced the match up to this time and had Baptiste in a bad way two or three times. After thirteen minutes, the Greek switched into a strangle hold, which not only put Adamson down, but appeared to punish him severely.

Notwitchetanding, Adamson came back into the ring fresh as a daisy and put Baptiste down with a three-quarier Nelson and a handlock after twelve minutes.

Adamson had a haif Nelson and bedy hold when Strong threw the towel into the ring and Baptiste would surely have succumbed had he continued. Eight minutes was the time of the third fall.

Baptiste claims his shoulder was injured early in the match and that he wrestled the last two falls in great pain.

Adamson was favorite in the betting. After the fight he made an open challenge to the lightweights of the world for 1960 a side.

Coleman Withdraws His

Challenge to Winner.

Frank Coleman, the clever wrestler who came down here from Hannibal to chair.

Frank Coleman, the clever wrestler who came down here from Hannibal to challenge the winner of the Baptiste-Adamson match, announces that his challenge to the winner of the contest for \$1000 a side is withdrawn and that he will leave St. Louis this morning.

Asked why he withdrew his challenge to the club's gymnasium.

Circuit Attorney Folk has already given an epinon that bearing bouts held under strictly and will take place to the club's gymnasium.

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WINS \$30,000 ON HIS HORSE

WESTON LEADS CHAMPION EBY Pass Book Was a 100 to 1 Shot and

By Brilliant Playing He Jumps to the Front in Pool Match. "Cowboy" Weston continues in the took about \$50,000 out of the ring yesterday good form which he first showed when his horse, Pass Book, wen the last

BULL CHARGES ON RED SWEATERS

Cornell Football Players Establish Reputations as World-Beat-

ing Sprinters.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 12.—The Cornell eleven demonstrated yesterday that it is composed, singly and as a whole, of the fastest sprinters in the ranks of collage teams of 1903. Its demonstration of the fact was entirely improcaptu, and while records were broken, no official timing was done. The official time was among the sprinters. The Cornell warriors, swathed in red sweaters, went to a noid and secluded field at Rogues Harber. South Lansing, for quiet signal practice. They were bucking and passing and sprinting in most gratifying manner, when there came a sound of war from their rear, and a Durham buil, mad as a hornet and intent on putting an end to the red sweaters, came charging at them. ing Sprinters.

them. None of the players stopped at any of the fences which they encountered within the radius of half a mile over which they scattered. The buil followed them to the best of his ability, but the red sweaters eluded him. and the best he could de was to stop, bellow and paw up the earth until a farmer caught him.

BOWLING RESULTS

DRUGGISTS LEAGUE,
Merrelle S. Enderies 2.
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Royals S. Ramblers 0.
Begnars 5. Rivals 0.
Bosters 4. Repliers 1.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Nationals 4. Intermediates 1.
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Schneidts 2. World's Pains 1.
ET. LOUIS TENPIN LEAGUE.
Laciades 3. Merchanis 1.

Turf Exchange. Frains leave Union Station, via Eads Bridge 12:50, 1:36, 5:38, 2:32. Returning 4:10, 5:16. All trains s at Washington avenue.

EDDIE FOY IN MIDNIGHT GAME

University Boys, but Game

The game between the St. Louis Univer robably one of the hardest games that the varsity plays this year. The visiting eleven will outweigh the local boys considerably. but the varsity will have the edge on speed and are in better condition.

The game is scheduled to be played at Sportsman's Park tomorrow afternoon and will attract considerable attention as the Rush eleven has in its lineup a number of former stars of the big western teams. Two former University of Chicago players are to be used at end and half, and weigh 165 and 174 pounds. Laird at end served two seasons on the Chicago eleven served two seasons on the Chicago eleven and was one of the prominent athletes of the university. Dondanville also played with the Chicago team for two years and was in the regular lineup in the games be-tween his university and the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin in 1802. He was also a member of the track team and was one of the speedlest men in the col-lege.

Owner Fessenden Put His Money Down in Small Bets.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-W. C. Fessen wednesday night and at Thursday night's session with Grant Eby for the continuous pool championship at the Broadway passed the champion and took the lead.

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Westnesday night and at Thursday race at a mile and a sixteenth from a field of its prompt and the lead.

Is Pass Hook was quested at prices ranging from 50 to 180 to 1, and Fossenden, by placing his money he small amounts all over the ring, did not have to play more than \$500 to win the small fortune. He succeeded in getting most of his money down at 100 to 1.

INDIANS DISAPPOINTED:

PALEFACE FIGHT STOPPED.

HOBART, O. T., Nov. 12.—A big crowd of Kiowa Indians are disgusted with the or Klowa Indians are diagnized with the paieface. They had high hopes of seeing a genuine prizefight between white men here and crewded the club where Peter Everett, champion of Oklahoma, and Jack Graham. champion of Iowa, were scheduled to meet. But just as they had got well settled. United States officers stopped the game refunded the gate receipts and declared the fight off.



"The proof of the pudding-" Our Overcoats hold their shape from first to last. No garment a man wears calls for greater care in tailoring. Graceful skirts, concave shoulders, collars that fit to perfectionall these are embodied in the ultra-stylish Ready-to-wear Tourists, Sack Overcoats, Paddocks and Surtouts awaiting your selection here, \$15 to \$45.

Attorney Charles Notand and Eddie Foy.

"The Unhappy Maid," will play their muchtalked-of midnight three-cushon billiard
match at the Grand academy Friday, according to the announcement of the management of that establishment.

Play will start at 11:20 and the E-point
game will hardly be completed until after
midnight.

Foy has been practising completable will steen
income his first defeat by Noland and says he
has worked up a stroke like the propellor
shaft of an ocean liner. Noland beat him
25 to 25 in a brilliant afternoon contest
last week.

The regular academy games will be suspended to make room for Foy and Noland.

The interscholastic championship will be
shaturday when Smith
Academy's footbaff ever plays the Blees
Military team at Macon.

Smith's eleven leaves today for Macon
and will rest up ever night at that city for
Saturday's contest.

Blees' overwhelming defeat of High
School Puts the matter up to Smith academy. A victory for Smith over Blees will
practically assure Smith a win over High
School Thankagiving Day. Whereas a victery for Blees fill assuredly give the Mill-

SMITH OFF FOR MACON TODAY

Men's Gloves. Men's Prix Seam Cape and Mocha Gloves for street wear, special tomorrow at.... \$1.00

Men's Umbrellas.

Sale of Overcoats for Men

On account of the unusually backward season the maker was everstocked, and was anxious to move the coats. By paying spot cash we wereable to get the entire lot at just ONE-THIRD

LESS than what the overcoats are actually worth. The garments are all in the most correct styles, and the quality of their material and workmanship is the best; broad, swagger shoulders, and the large, roomy effect so popular this year. All sizes, 34 to 44—coats worth every cent of \$15.00—

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our men's shoe department, the best place for good footwear of all kinds. There is no other \$3.50 shoe as good as the Barr's

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Men's Underwear Underpriced. 200 dezen Men's Heavyweight Wool Fleece Lined Shirts

and Drawers; worth 75c each-Special for Saturday

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ACCOUNT TOMORROW. And get everything you or your family need for winter wear. Just a little each week as you can

LADIES' JACKETS in straight front, tight-fitting back, military styles, tan coverta, black kerseys and zibeline—Special value offering on credit for . . \$15 LADIES' TAILOR-MADE SUITS in exclusive styles and

fashionable material, the swellest in town. Special offering on credit..... MEN'S OVERCOATS AND SUITS-A variety of new winter styles and materials. Made up in merchant tailor

\$10, \$12 and S15 BOYS' OVERCOATS AND SUITS, GIRLS' COATS AND DRESSES, MILLINERY, FURS, FOOTWEAR, ETC.



Avenue.

If reports from the two training camps are true Minnesota will not have much trouble with Illinois Saturday. According Troports Illinois is getting weaker every y. Minnesota is working hard and her pporters are confident of victory at Urana Saturday.

Early Resper Sold for \$3000.

LEXINGTON. Ky., Nov. 13.—Wescott & Richards of Independence, Io., paid \$3000 vesterday for the Pysar-old stallion Early Resper. Early Woods-Atalanta, record 2:09%, sire of Josie B.

In S. S. S. Nature has provided a tonic suited to every requirement of the system when in a debili ated, run down condition. It contains no strong minerals or drugs, but is a pleasant vegetable preparation. You can find no better remedy for toning up the nerves and bringing refreshing, restful sleep when sick and worn out with work or worry.

S. S. S. improves the appetite and digestion, and its good effects are seen almost from the first dose. It need of a good blood tonic of your medicine.

acts promptly in cases of chronic dyspepsia, indigestion and all stomach troubes, and does away with the uncomfortable fullness, shortness of breath drownings and disviness that as often come at the same and disviness that as often come at the same and disviness that as often come at the same and disviness that as often come at the same and disviness that as often come at the same at the same and disviness that as often come at the same shortness of breath, drowsiness and dizziness that so often come after eating. S. S. S. is not only the best tonic but possesses alterative or purifying properties, and if there is any taint, humor or poison in the blood it searches it out, and removes it. Many times a low state of health is due to a bad condition of

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This statement now being published in the daily papers is the public's information, up to date, of the demestic troubles of up to date, of the domestic troubles of Prof. and Mrs. Liverani, who have been residing at 485 Pinney avenue. Mrs. Liv-

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have been accorded the approval of the world's fashion centers. The diversity

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beline, in green, red, blue or brown, made with newest military shoulder capes, trimmed with fancy metal buttons, stitched on collar; pouch sleeves; sizes 6 to 14 years—special Saturday... \$6.50

GIRLS' GRETCHENS—Full length, with loose back, of all-wool melton, in blue, brown or red; high storm collar, pouch sleeves, fancy metal buttons; ages 8 to 12 years; \$3.98

GIRLS' ALL-WOOL CASHMERE DRESSES-Tucked round yoke of light colored taffeta, elaborately trimmed with braid, buttons and ribbon;

med with solid colored cassimere and braid; all colors; sizes 6 to 14 years; special Saturday..... \$1.00

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tell you they would give the best service, or the workmanship is of the highest

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ton cloth, cut full length, finished with velvet

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A S the holiday season approaches we realize the imperative necessity of disposing of the stock carried over from last year. We must make way for the new goods. We mention here a number of lots. Every item is good—the prices are one-half and one-third of the original.

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WHO RODE THE GRAY HORSE? Like a Specter It Ranged the Ozarks FORBIDDEN TO SEE THEM and Death Was on the

Pommel. The sun had set and the shades of night were falling fast over the rough border country where Musouri and Arkansas meet. Peace brooded over the cabin homes of the Ozarks.

Habeas corpus proceedings were institut-

TWO CHILDREN

Mrs. Carrie Haus Institutes Habeas Corpus Proceedings Against Husband.

Prof. and Mrs. Liverani, who have been residing at 4855 Finney avenue. Mrs. Liverani does not reside there now.

Frof. Liverani, who is a manufacturer of perfumes and a World's Fair concession.

All the policies of the police Friday for aid in straightening out his domestic difficulties. He was informed that the police could not interfere in such things, and that the courts are his only refuge.

There was a scene at the Finney avenue house Thursday evening. An expression of two states the house of two states even done by the man on the gray horse.

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Who was the gray inder of the gray horse meveral days before in personal belonging of Mrs. Liverani to her husband. The room Mrs. Liverani to her husband and the policies of two states and what was his motive?

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Country where Missourd the cabin homes of the Calaria.

Out of the timbered region beyond the Coarles are not be before judge Taylor in the circuit court do the first man of the gray horse and one lay dead on the group against her husband, Joseph Haus, to gain against her husband, Joseph Haus, to gain against her husband difference of two states their doors and one lay dead on the gray horse.

Who was the gray horse of the gray horse with their father.

Who was the gray horse of the gray horse with her husband days before the policies of two states and what was a single father. Michael Haus of liver with her husband draw father was married on June 25, 1830. She lived was married on J

on her.

She then gave up all hope of coming to an agreement with her husband and instituted habeas corpus proceedings to get possession of the children.

Soldier Joins Volunteers of America in Street Strains, but Publicty "Scares" Him.

A big bass voice belonging to a grizzled private wearing an United States army uni-form united the Volunteers of America and the United States army for three quarters of an hour last night. Then the high notes of "Marguerite," to which air a hymn of volunteer manufacture and been set, proved too much for the big bass voice.

It rattled and cracked and split, and the owner of the voice fied.

Chris Block was the slifger. He is a private with one of the companies of regulars at Jefferson Barracks and hal come downtown to enjoy a leave of absence. He stopped at the edge of the crowd that had stopped at the edge of the crowd that has gathered to hear the street-corner singing of the Volunteers at Eigsth and Onve streets, and became interested. Several times he raised his chin and cleared his throat, but it was not until the thin voice of a woman singer began on "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight" that he began to sing.

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As Adjutant L. B. Smith and the other singer joined in the chorus Block's notes rolled out from beneath his grizzed mustache with a volume and strength that caused the crowd to turn to him instead of the original singers, and the singers, themselves, to follow his lead.

Adjutant Smith shouted with delight, and as soon as the chorus was finished pushed through the crowd, seized Block's arm, clapped him on the back, and led thim into the center.

Block seemed dazzled for a moment. His rugged face flushed and he was plainly grinning with embarrassment when the singers started up on "Why So Disconsolate." Again the big voice rolled out with music and depth and perfect harmony. In ten minutes the Volunteers had the largest crowd that they ever sang to. Finally came "Marguerite." the high notes, the failure of the big bass voice, and the exit of Block.

Among those who stopped were a gentleman and his wife from Cincinnati. Both were in evening dress, and were walking from the Planters' to the Century. They listened interestedly. "That is a man who used to sing at the high-class concert halls in Cincinnati." said the man presently. "His name is Block, and he has made more money with his voice than anybody now singing in St. Louis. I don't know how he came to join the army; but there is no doubt that he is Block, and that that is Block's big bass voice."

TIDEW AT HEAD IN MIDDOD

THREW AT HEAD IN MIRROR Samuel Miller Partially Wrecked Sa-

loon and Judge Fined Him for Poor Aim. Samuel Milier's anger against a red-headed saloonkeeper, who invited him to

leave the saloon after he had lounged around for some time without buying anything, landed him in the middle of all the miseries that a \$35 police court fine can impose.

miseries that a 136 police court fine can impose.

Miller chose John Hammann's saloon at 1750 Market street as his lounging place. Hammann greeted him, asked about his health, spoke of matters of usual interest, and all shat, but Miller falled to purchase. Eventually Hammann asked Miller to leave the saloon. Miller objected. Hammann threw him out.

Presently Miller returned. In each hand he held an empty soda pop bottle. "Till knock your red block off." he shouted as he came into the room, and the pop bottles began to fly.

But the head was out of reach under the bar. The reflection of it showed in the blg mirror, however, and that was where the pop bottles hit. The mirror was shuttered. Miller was arrested. Judge Trev. In fining him Friday morning, mentioned the mistake of not taking proper aim when throwing things especially in a saloon.

TENT HOUSES MUST GO.

Judge Tracy Rules That Structures Near Fair Are Dangerous. War on the tent dwellers on the ground adjoining the World's Fair was sounded Friday morning when Judge Tracy ordered the removal of the aggregation of canvas-tents and wooden "lean-tos" that have been erected near Delmar and Deballviere avenues.

been erected hear beamar and because avenues.

The decision was given in the case brought by the building commissioner's office against Sylvester Landrey, from indianalitis, who has a canvas and wood lunch room and lodging house near the corner. Judge Tracy sustained the contention that such places were of such an inflammatic nature as to be dangerous, and ordered their removal within a week.

Workman Overcome by Gas. Charles be.ry, 50 years old, residing at 1 South Montrose avenue and employed the Laclede Gas Co. was overcome hile making a gas connection at the side op of Jacob Klos, fill South Vandevenier venue. He is in a serious condition at the city Hospital.

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Oct. 15th, 1902.

Thad been suffering severely from kidney trouble. All symptoms were on hand: my fermer strength and power had left me; it could hardly drag myself along. Even my mental capacity was giving out, and often I wished to die. It was then I saw an advertisement of yours in a New York paper, but would not have puld any attention to it, had it not prouted any attention to it, had it not prouted any attention to it, had it not prouted any autenties with every bourd. Boot is purely regetable, and does not contain any harmful drugs. I am seventy years and four months old, and with a good conscience I can recummend Swamp-Root to all suffers from kidney troubles. Four members of my family have been using Swamp-Root to all suffers from kidney troubles. Four members of my family have been using Swamp-Root to all suffers from kidney troubles. Four members of my family have been using Swamp-Root to all suffers from kidney troubles. Four members of my family have been using Swamp-Root, and the sufferent kidney diseases, with the same good results.

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third, and sells stocks and bonds the fourt?

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Catarrh may affect the head and throat or the bronchial tubes and hings. It may affect the stomach and cause dyspepsia. It may affect the liver, kidneys, bladder or the intestines. In women it most frequently attacks the delicate organs of the pelvic cavity, where it is known by a variety of names.

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Accused of Seizing Aged Man's Wife and Demanding Ransom for Her Return.

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DES MOINES, Io., Nov. 12.—August Leuth, 19 years of age, who has been in the ransom was to have been paid.

Going to Texas or Arkansas? Cotton Belt has through service. Leave 8:56 a. m., 9:45 p. m. Ticket office, 909 Olive.

r. and Mrs. Telsrow, four miles from lett, at midnight, called them to the and said he had been told by their who was working 15 miles away, to them to his bedside, as he was dying, out couple readily yielded to the ger is request, entered his buggy and driven by him to a point aix miles nt. Aiere, they say, he pointed a read the old man's head commanding to alight and hasten back to his house, was directed to procure \$5000 and results.

Werner Bross The Republic Bldg.

On Olive Street, at Seventh

Inexpected Testimony Against Man Nitroglycerine Blows Up Quarters Accused of Wife-Murder Comes From Former Neighbors.

TELL OF FORMER QUARRELS

Lack of Direct Evidence on Killing Is Basis of Motion for Dismissal.

When the trial of Samuel Parsons, charged with the murder of his wife at their home, \$19 Winstanley avenue, East St. Louis, on the night of July 21, was resumed before Circuit Judge Burroughs of the St. Clair County Court at Belleville Friday norning, the state offered a complete sur prise by introducing four witnesses from Water Valley, Miss.

From the testimony of Mrs. Gertrude Golding, who was stopping at the Parson's house at the time of Mrs. Parson's death, the state expected to prove a motive, but this woman has disappeared and no trace

this woman has disappeared and no trace of her can be found.

Parsons' defense is that he shot his wife, believing her to be a burglar, and that at the time the shooting occurred she was standing near a window, apparently trying to lift the screen.

The testimony showed that the marriage of the couple was the result of an elopement. They lived at Water Valley, Miss., nearly a year. According to Mrs. Della Stewart, Mrs. Mary Wright, R. D. Pierce and City Marshal Reyburn, who came from that place to testify, the marital relations of Mr. and Mrs. Parsons were always unhappy.

Got Notice to Leave the Town. R. D. Pierce, who followed Mrs. Stewart on the witness stand, said:

"I saw Mrs. Parsons crawl out of the window one day, to get away from her husband. When she tried to get back into

window one day, to get away from hes husband. When she tried to get back into the house Parsons refused to open the door and she was obliged to stay at my place during the night."

"On one occasion," declared City Marsael Reyburn, "Parsons showed me a letter warning him that because of the way in which he had treated his wife the best thing for him to do would be to leave town. I told him that I would look into the matter, and after I had investigated I advised him that the best thing for him to do was to obey the order and leave Water Valley with all haste. He did, but his wife rejoined him afterwards."

The court ruled out the letter, which was offered as evidence.

Samuel Taylor of East St. Louis was placed on the stand Friday afternoon.

When Parsons was arrested shortly after he killed his wife, he told the police that he got the revolver with which he had done the shooting from Taylor. He said he was afraid of burglars.

Mrs. Sarah Barry, a neighbor of the couple in East St. Louis was the chief witness for the state before court adjourned Thursday evening.

Her testimony went to show that on the

burgiar," Mrs. Barry quotes Parsons as saying.

Thereupon Mrs. Barry went into the Parsons house. She found Mrs. Parsons lying near the window in the front room.

As the husband bent over her prostrate form, Mrs. Barry testified she heard Mrs. Parsons say:
"You have shot me: send for mother."

Parsons replied: "Virgie, forgive me; you know I did not do it on purpose."

It was about 12:30 in the morning when the shooting occurred and Mrs. Parsons died three hours later.

At the close of the morning sessions the defense presented a motion to take the case from the jury on the ground that the evidence had not disclosed any motive. The court took this matter under advisement.

HOT TIME MINSTRELS TON IGHT

Performances Promptly

at 8:15. Time Minstrels will be given at the Odeon conight. The curtain will rise at 8:15. The introductory ortion of the program will introduce the Hot Time Monstrels' Triple Quartet in tuneful selections, Pitt-

tional Organization Attracts Many Visitors to Cincinnati. Many Visitors to Uncinnati, CINCINNATI, Nov. 13.—The 30th annual convention of the W. C. T. U. began a session of six days here today with a very large attendance, the 500 delegates constituting only a small part of the visitors. At 8:20 a.m. prayer meetings and conferences were held. Mrs. R. J. Trego, national evangelist, was the leader of the opening deovational exercises.

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The Purity conference, of which Mrs. Helen L. Bullock was leader, previous to convontion, was addressed by Mrs. C. E. Hunt of Illinois and others.

The Ninth Street Baptist church was crowded when President Stevens called the convention to order at 9:30 a. m. Following the crusade paalm and the crusade hymn, prayer was offered by Dr. William J. McSurely of Oxford.

After the roll call by Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman of Missouri the reports of the executive and other committees were presented, when addresses of welcome and responses were made and telegrams and letters read. Then Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens of Rortland, Me., delivered the president's ainual address.

SCHOOL FOR CRIME

Where Six Ambitious Students Were Making Experiments.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—Accident revealed a school for safe breakers, and has led to the arrest of six students, one of whom gave his name as John Moore and his address as St. Louis.

While manufacturing or testing nitroglycerine in a third-story back room at

room, lookened the roof and blew a hole in the floor. Four of the men remained to attempt explanations and preserve the secret. They tried to keep the officers out by saying the noise had been due to a lamp exploding. Two of the students fled, but returned at daybreak.

John Patten, one of the prisoners, who said he was 31 years old and lived at St. Mary's, Pa., presented remarkable evidence of his narrow escape. Each of his trouser legs was split along both legs, and yet his skin was scarcely singed.

The other men said they were William Marshall, 21 Batavia street, New York; John Moore, Joseph Anderson of Scranton; william Jones, no home, and Fred Davis, a one-legged man, of Boston. All declined to give any information regarding the explosion or the man and woman believed to be their leaders.

In their pockets and in their room were

No School Children's Day at Bank



These Garments Were Sketched From Barr's Large Stock.

Another great purchase of Girls' Winter Coats in 4 to 18-year sizes, from overstocked New York manufacturers at about one-third off regular prices. All are high-class, brand new garments, and are to be sold in same ratio as bought

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At \$6.50 and \$7.50—there are hundreds of fine, new and heavy Girls' Coats, made of all-wool Kerseys, Zibelines and Meltons, in brown, red, castor and blue-thoroughly well tailored and finished-coats that usually retail for \$10.00 and \$12.00 for ... \$7.50 and \$6.50

\$10 for Girls' \$15 and \$16.50 Winter Coats. At this popular price there will be on sale tomor-

row at least a thousand brand new coats-made of finest kerseys, cheviots, boucles, meltons, Scotch cloakings, zibelines, velvets and corduroys in royal blue, castor, navy blue, brown, cadet blue, red, tan, green and black—new military and ensign styles, all sizes, regular \$15.00 \$10.00 \$16.50 and \$18.00 coats for only....

Olive Street to Locust Street.

Curtain Will Rise for First of the

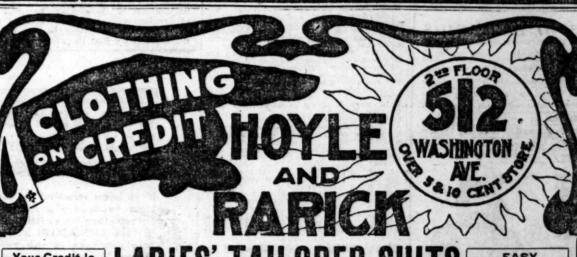
The opening performance of the Hot Triple Quartet in tuneful selections, Pitt-man and Hickey in a negro sketch entitled "Picket Duty," and George Maguire in an eccentric monologue.

The club scene, the feature of the per-formance, will present the following musi-cal features in order:

Solo and coors—Helostery (famous stein song)—
Joseph A. Buse and the Hot Time Minstrels
In addition to these numbers Mr. Niedringhaus will sing the Patti song, "The
Last Farewell," and Eugene F. Kehoe will
sing a lullaby in a sketch with Mr. Lackland.

Liability and boiler insurance. Talk with O. P. Rutledge, manager, I. O. O. F. bldg.

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DELEGATES GUARD BUTLER BONANZA

Proposal to Take Garbage Works Outside City Met With Threat by House Members.

TWO REPORTS ARE EXPECTED

McCarthy Tells What Colleagues Will Do, but Resents Allusions to Sanitary Company.

Two reports and sets of recommendations will go before the garbage commission at its next meeting, to be held Monday af-

One will be the compilation of recom-mendations adopted by the majority of the commission at Thursday's session; the other will be from Delegates McCarthy, Weeke and Conran, and will differ from the majority report in the points which af-fect Butler's garbage reduction and gar-bage hauling contract.

The meeting of the commission Thursday afternoon was a stormy one, and the House members and the Board of Public Improvements members were continually at strife. The final recommendations were:

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1. That a reduction plant system not specified, to be under private ownership, be located outside the city, and that the contract extend for at least 15 years.

2. That two incinerators, for the disposal of combustible refuse and to be owned by the city, be located within the city limits.

3. That the city do its own collecting and hauling, and that ordinances make specific provision for the primary separation of garbage and rubbish.

McCarthy objected to the specification that the reduction plant be ocated outside of the city, and made threats as to what the House would do to such an ordinance. He and Commissioner Whyte had several illts over the commissioner's references to "your reduction plant." McCarthy angrily insisting that he had nothing to do with the St. Louis Sanitary Co.

Poison Taken by Baby in Unlucky Three Hours Prevented From Harming Him.

Three times Mrs. George Ziegler ran from her home to a physician's office with her little grandson, Johnnie Schenk, aged 21 months, in her arms, because she feared his life was in danger from poison.

As many times she returned with the infant apparently recovered from its sick-

Mhen first taken ill the baby fainted after being given a drink of water and began to froin at the mouth. Mrs. Ziegler thought of an overturned bettle of laundanum, siezed the child from the arms of his mother, Mrs. Rosa Schenk, and ran to the City Dispensary. A stomach pump was applied and the child was soon out of danker.

was applied and the chile was soon of danger.

Later Mrs. Ziegler remembered seeing the child drink from a glasss in the bathroom after the spilling of the laudanum. She hastily went back to the dispensary and was given an antidote for carbolic acid.

Three hours later Johnny was seized with a convulsion. For the third time Mrs. Ziegler raced through the streets for medical help, and remained until the dangerous symptoms had disappeared. She is but 32 years old, although a grandmother. Her daughter, Johnny's mother, is barely 17. They reside at 1122 Locust street.

Many Appetizing Dishes

Brand Evaporated Cream, which is not on-ly superior to raw cream but has the merit of being preserved and sterlized, thus keeping perfectly for an indefinte period. Bor den's Condensed Milk Co., proprietors.

DOGS TEAR HELPLESS CHILD. Neighbors Save Little Girl From Be ing Fatally Bitten.

Three dogs dashed at Annie Feld, aged II. as she was going from her home at Engleside, Ft. Louis County, to school in Baden. They bit her less and tore her clothing as if they were fighting a wild animal!

nimal.

She was passing the yard of Albert Abern's house at Tracy road and Melrose venue when attacked. But for the timely rrival of Mrs. Lena Temma, a neighbor, he dogs might have killed their victim.

BURIED TREASURE IS BOGUS.

Harbor Boat Crew Digs Up Counter-feit Coins on Levee.

Glad surprise gleamed from the eyes of the crew on the city harbor boat Mark the crew on the city harbor boat Mark
Twain when in washing away the mud deposit on the levee near Market street, a lot
of coins were uncovered.

"Here's where we all get rich quick!
Buried treasure, mates!" shouted an old
river man as he selsed the nearest piece of
shining money. All the others rushed excitedly for the epot.

But the ceins were poor counterfeits,
which had evidently disgusted their maker.
They were turned over to the United States
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Eastern Journey Useless. e jeurney of Mayor Well's conohman, a Thilo, to New York City to testify suit brought against the Metropolitan of Railway Co. by Gregor Felst, will seeless. The court declined to grant a inuance to await Thilo's arrival, and plaintiff secured \$10,000 damages. The pany hoped to prove by Thilo, who was occuran at that time, in which accidist was hurt could not have been feed.

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The Power of Casl

Cash enables the Merchant and the Consumer to buy good goods—Cash gets the best, for less—Cash possesses a big advantage over credit, at all times. When the Manufacturer or Wholesaler has something uncommonly good he doesn't carry it to the trade that takes time to pay—he seeks the cash buyer. The store that sells for cash and buys for cash, gives to its patrons better merchandise and better values because of it. This store is an example. It is a cash store, and the power of cash, coupled with our modern policy of "small profits, no discounts, no discrimination," has enabled us to build an unprecedented success by giving the people greater values-greater satisfaction-than they can obtain anywhere else.

Men's and Youths'

Overcoats

The long, loose-fitting Overcoat with belt is popular this season with both men and youths, and we show it in fine Scotch mixtures and in black and Oxfords, strictly hand-tailored, at \$14.75 and upwards. At this price, too, we have all the leading styles of Overcoats in Friezes, Vicunas, Kerseys, etc. -full back effects, in medium and extreme lengths, with wide shoulders and small velvet collars, lined with fine imported serge and hand-tailored throughout. The largest showing and best values in St. Louis at

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Tomorrow we will place on sale a lot of All-Wool Black Thibet Suits for young men of 15 to 20 years which a recent cash purchase enables us to offer at remarkably low price. They are tailored in the latest style Single-Breasted Sack and the 3-Button Double-Breasted Sack, with long roll collar and wide shoulders; trousers are cut full hips, tapering at the bottom, and "hang" gracefully. The Suits are lined with best Italian cloth, the trimmings are first class and the workmanship thoroughly good. Choice of the

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The growth in favor of the 3-Button Double-Breasted Sack has been phenomenal this season, and to the thousands who are buying here, our fine hand-tailored Suits at \$14.75 look especially good. They come in Black Thibets, Unfinished Worsteds and fancy Scotch fabrics, are lined with fine all-wool serge, have the smooth, long roll, hand-turned collars and the broad-shouldered effect that is distinctive of the best tailored garments. These and the single-breasted style in similar weaves, for men and youths, are grand

Or, as your fancy wills, you can choose from thousands of Suits in other grades up to \$35 for our very finest hand-tailored garments.

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beaver and kersey cloth; also

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Patrick Keefe, living at 114 West E street leville, was instantly killed at 1:30 Fri-afternoon while working in his room in the Muren coal mile, two miles northeast of

A large quantity of slate, weighing at least a ton, became loosened and, working its way between the props, fell upon Keefe,

Workmen in other parts of the mine were attracted by the crash and hurried to his assistance, but he was dead when dug out from the debris.

Keefe was one of the best known miners that lived in Belleville. He was 60 years old, lived in Belleville for many years and left six children, all but two of whom are married.

UNDER GRANDJURY PROBE. Two Bankers From Town Where Senator Farris Lives.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 12.—Memquent the grandjury room to answer ques

bers of the last legislature continue to frequent the grandjury room to answer questions from that body as to what they know of legislative boodling. More than a half dozen representatives are here this morning, among them being Isaac M. Galbreth of Cedar County. J. W. Coy of Polk County, R. W. Rubottom of Carter County, Henry L. Windler of Morgan County and Henry Voshall of Warren County and Henry Voshall of Warren County.

The most important witnesses before the grandjury this morning, it is believed, were W. J. Underwood, cashier of the Bank at Steelville. The home of Senator Farris, and Thomas R. Gibson of Springfield, who preceded Underwood as cashier of the Steelville bank, which position he held during the 1901 session of the legislature. Gibson was before the jury Wednesday and was not excused from further attendance, but directed to remain here in readiness to be called again. His presence before the jury, it is claimed, was to give information concerning Senator Farris' bank account during the 1901 session, and the theory is that the jury had him to remain here until it could secure the presence of Underwood, the present cashier of the bank, with the desired books and papers of that institution, that Gibson might identify them.

Gibson and Underwood were both before the jury this morning. The other witnesses before the jury this morning. The other witnesses before the jury this morning were Representative Henry Voshall of Warren County, I. W. Coy of Polk and R. W. Rubottom of Carter County.

TO HELP THE NEGRO.

Methodist Missionary Committee Takes Up Question at Omaha. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 13.—Interest at the morning session of the general missionary committee of the Methodist Episcopal

morning session of the general missionary committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church centered in the discussion of the present conditions of the colored people, especially in the South. Two members of the general missionary committee, wind are themselves colored men, kev. Dr. Waiter H. Nelson of Huntsville, Ala., and Rev. Dr. Henry A. Monroe of Philadelphia, Pa., made elequent appeals for the support of the work among their people. No suggestions, were made by committee members looking toward the withdrawal of support where this was evidently needed, and in a number of cases additional grants were made above those of last year.

The general conference district, represented by they. Henry J. Coker of Dimporia, Kan, which had been passed because of the latter's enforced absence, was taken up this morning. Dr. Coker having arrived. Essical attention was called to the rapid influx in Oklahoma and an appropriation of \$19,500 was made for the work in that territory.

Other appropriations to conferences in Dr. Corker's district were made as follows: Eric. Kan., \$500; east Kansas, \$1800; south Kansas, \$1700; southwest Kansas, \$6000; Missouri, \$2500; St. Louis \$4200.

Appropriations to colored work mostly in the South, were made as follows:

Atlanta conference, \$1100; bentral Alabama, \$1500; Missouri, \$2500; bentral Alabama, \$1500; in \$100.

CITY NEWS.

The Remnants and odds and ends to be found in our lace, hosiery, underwear, wash goods and other departments are indeed remnants, and the prices are low enough to D. CRAWFORD & CO.

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NOTED NEW YORKER KILLED. Andrew H. Green Shot Several Times

by a Negro.

(EW YORK, Nov. 12.—Andrew H. Green,

"father of Greater New York," was "father of Greater New York," was several times this afternoon at Th rryth street and Park avenue by Cornelius Williams (colored), who has been arded. Mr. Green died almost instantly, we shots were fired at Mr. Green, four which took effect. Williams was taken a station house, where he said he had to Mr. Green because Mr. Green kept alls empkay a negro girl to whom Williams had been paying attention. Williams he wanted Green to send the girl ty.

Mr. Green, who was \$2 years o'd, was the originator of the plan for the consolitation of the several boroughs comprising the city of Greater New York, for which is labored many years. He was born and ducated in Massachusette, but had lived New York since his admission to the sar. He was president of the bard of ducated of New York city in 1856, president of the park board from 1857 to 1873, and comptroller of New York city from [7] to 1878.

The "Hamilton" Is Completed. The "Hamilton" Hotel dining room and care, conceded to be the fluest in the city, will be open to the public Sunday, Nov. 15, and a table d'hote dinner will be served from 13 to 3.30 p. m. Adults 75 cents and children at half price. The apartments will be open for inspection Nov. 19 at 8:00 o'clock. Take Olive or Suburban "Through" cars.

Real Estate Notes.

Greer-Anderson Realty Co. reports the sele of 4646-46A-48-48A Vernon avenue, consisting of a large double rock-front building, divided into four flats, containing a total of 22 rooms and four baths. The present reutal is \$1748 per year, but can be related to \$1700. This is the third building of the kind on the same street the Greer-Anderson Realty Co. have sold within the last 18 months. The Sausalito investment Co. were the grantors who received \$15,000, being the purchase price.

Read This and Profit Thereby.

TWICE OVER SEAS,

their separation. He says the principal reason for the separation was his unwillingness to support her parents. He says he offered his wife \$4000 as a compromise.

BY FALLING SLATE

HER MISSION FALLS

HER MISSION FALLS

With that she refused it, and now "the more she does, the less she will get."

Mrs. Hellmann alleges that her husband misappropriated funds belonging to a firm with which he was connected in Muntch.

Germany: that he is living in St. Louis at the home of another woman, whose husband is in Germany, and that he has falled to provide for the support of herself and their child, Charlotte, who is 9 years old.

Patrick Keefe, living at 114 West E street.

William Hellmann admits the allegation and who has been her companion during william Hellmann admits the allegation contained in his wife's sult for support that she has, in the past eight years, followed him from Chicago, where they were married during the Columbian Exposition, to Germany, and thence back to St. Louis, where he is engaged on World's Fair architectural work.

Her other allegations he denies, except their child, Charlotte, who is 9 years old, and who has been her companion during the pursuit of Hellmann. She asks that he be ordered to provide for her maintenance. Mrs. Hellmann any in hat he has tried to secure a warrant against Hellmann, but was teld her evidence was insufficient, and that she also falled to secure his indictment by the grandjury after he had been her companion during the pursuit of Hellmann. She asks that he be ordered to provide for her maintenance. Mrs. Hellmann asy that she has tried to secure a warrant against Hellmann, but was teld her evidence was insufficient, and that she also falled to secure his indictment by the grandjury after he had been her companion during the pursuit of Hellmann. She asks that he be ordered to provide for her maintenance. Mrs. Hellmann asys that she has tried to secure a warrant against Hellmann, but was teld her evidence was insufficient, and that she also falled to secure his indictment by the grandjury after he had been her companion during the pursuit of Hellmann. She asks that he be ordered to provide for her maintenance. Mrs. Hellmann asys that she has tried to secure a warrant against Hellmann, but was teld her evidence was insufficient. And that she also falled to secure his indiction. Mrs. Hellmann and her adaptive the had been her companion during the pursuit of Hellmann any that he has tried to secure his indiction. The she had been her companion during the pursuit of Hellmann any that he has tried to provide for her maintenance.

Galesburg, Ill., Woman Must Answer for the Death of Her Husband.

GALESBURG, Ill.. Nov. 18.—Mrs. rearly Copping has been held by the coroner's jury without to ball to answer to the grandjury on a charge of murdering her husband. She is locked up in the county jail.

Mr. Copping's dead body was found Wednesday morning in their back yard.

Guns and Ammunition. Special sale of goods in this line at prices that should interest the buyer.

C. & W. McCLEAN, 814-816 N. Broadway.

Delegates From Latin Nations. Mexico and Ecuador will participate in the international congress on tuberculosis, to be held in St. Louis Oct. 3, 4 and 5, 1904. Dr. Clark Beil of New York, chairman of the organization committee, reports that delegates have been appointed by the governors of Georgia, New Jersey and Missouri and by state boards of health

Tenth Ward Improvement Association Asks for Statements From Francis.

That Famous is the Most Reliable Clothing Store

In the World's Fair city-adequate to all requirements-is no idle boast. Here on exhibition is a stock of men's, young men's, boys' and children's Fashionable Clothing second to none in the United States, and vastly superior from every standpoint to any shown in this city. There is a cold fact behind the claim that we give the people better value by from 20 to 30 per cent than any other s'ore in St. Louis does or can-there is no exaggeration in the statement that Suits and Overcoats bearing the "Famous" label are in every essential element of artistic tailoring on a par with custom tailors' products at double our prices. Broadly speaking, we show three styles where others show one, representing the most masterly conceptions of America's leading designers, in the sedate as well as the more pronounced autumn shades.

"YOUR MONEY BACK IF WANTED" - our guarantee that has accompanied every purchase since our foundation, thirty years ago, still characterizes every transaction consummated here, stamping it with fairness, uprightness and liberality.

We are prepared tomorrow to take care of a tremendous volume of business. It'll be a costly mistake on your part if that new suit or overcoat is not selected from this, the grandest stock of men's, youths' and boys' wearing apparel ever displayed by any house in the west.



MEN'S OVERCOATS at \$25

Reaching the highest pinnacle of Overcoat perfection—can only be compared to the best tailored-to-order kind that would cost you double our price. The distinction and dash that shines forth from these handsome garments reflects the artistic touches of the ingenious wholesale tailor. The richest Over-Cheviots in the quiet and dressy plain colors or the lively mixtures—cut in the medium or long styles, with plain or belted back—men of plain colors or the lively mixtures
—cut in the medium or long styles,
with plain or belted back—men of
refinement who are particular
about their dress should inspect
this masterly line of Overcoats, at.

Men's and Young Men's

OVERCOATS AT \$15.00

The seal of approval has been liberally bestowed on the swagger style here portrayed-the Overcoat with those wide form-clinging shoulders and loose bellshaped back-swagger, isn't it ?-cut extra longplain or cuff sleeves-straight pockets-silk velvet collars-made of those sturdy Scotch cheviots in gray and Oxford shades, some plain, others with dim blue, brown and green overplaids-double-twilled Italian serge body lining-an extensive variety of the very newest pattern ideas-

Overcoats of equal goodness would cost you fully \$20 in other stores-Famous Price-always the



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Our Men's and Youths'

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is assured-vast assortments here for your selection at

choice at



Owing to a very fortunate trade turn we secured at a substantial saving 400 of these very fashionable Overcoats, which were made to sell at \$12.50 and \$13.50. They go to you tomorrow at the same percentage of saving-constructed of those rough overcoating materials with small, neat stripes, also the striking laid patterns back-pla n sleeves-straight tailored striking laid patterns-cut extra long, loose-belted pockets strongly tailored throughout - you'll exercise good judgement if 'you select yours from this splendid lot-



and Youths' Suits at \$12.50

Are strong competitors of those shown at \$15 and \$16.50 elsewhere-built of the newest and best suiting fabrics it's possible to put into suits at the price—in all the patterns, styles and shades to be worn this Fall. Their careful tailoring and general construction insures endless service and retainment of shape-you'll be greatly pressed with their

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A SALE OF

Men's 1/2 Hose

the winter-we purchased at a smart reduction off usual cost the entire sample line of men's fall and winter Half Hose from the SHAWKNIT HOSIERY MILL, whose products are renowned for fitting and wearing qualities. They come in both castor and merino, in black, tan and mixturesregularly worth 25c and 35c-Saturday

In wool, cashmere and mercerized silk—25C Shawknit Half Hose

Men's \$5 Custom Shoes at \$3.50. None more comfortable or serviceable. We have them a number of smart effects for fall and winter woar.

PATENT ENAMEL KID, Lace style, dull calf top—single or double soles—Goodyear welt— oak leather bottom. oak leather bottom.

Also VELOUR CALF or CADET KID. lace style—single or double soles—Goodyear welt—oak leather bottom—all silk stitched; every pair guaranteed—all sizes—AA to D widths—the same qualities sold elsewhere at \$5; Famous offers you at



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The most complete stock of these Nobby Waistcoats in St. Louis—included are all the wanted washable vesting fabrics in silver grays, tans, black and white mixtures, neat fancy figured effects—as well as the heavier weight Silk Vests in a variety of new and snappy patterns, ranging in price up to \$5 each.

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Men's \$2.50 HATS \$1.85



find it an impossibility to match our men's \$1.85 hats under \$2.50. That's how our three store buying (acilities benefits you. Our stock of men's headwear never appeared to better advantage than now—complete in every detail—showing all the nob-bleet styles in both soft and stiff blocks, in both the conservative and extreme shapes—the identical kind sold else—

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GRANT'S GRANDSON

Capt. Algernon Sartoris Arrives to Spend Winter With Mother and Sister.

TALKS OF CANADIAN QUESTION

Did Not Advise Seizure by Force, but He Thinks Canada and United States Will Unite.

Capt. Algernon Sartoris, grandson of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, Friday morning joined his mother, Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, and his sister, Miss Rosemary Sartoris, at the Grand Avenue Hotel.

He expects to remain in St. Louis with them throughout the winter. The captain's present visit is the first he ever made to

rival at the hotel that his coming to St. Louis had been widely heralded in connec-tion with his letters to Toronto newspapers in regard to the annexing of Canada to the United States.

United States.

"I did write the letters to the Toronto newspaper, as has been published," the captain said to the Post-Dispatch, "but I did not advocate the forcible seizure of Canada as I have been quoted as saying.

"It is my idea that it would be more natural for two people speaking the same language and living on the same continent to be under the same government.

to be under the same government.

"I think it may come to that some time, but not by force. I believe the people of Canada may be willing to be amalgamated with the United States some day and, it they are, the amalgamation may be made without force.

Ithout force.
"It is natural for a country like the United States to expand and if we must expand, it would be much better to expand to the north than to the south.

Americans find countries like Mexico too hot to show to their best advantage

Resented Criticism of Secretary Root.

"Probably more attention has been given to my lotters to the Toronto newspapers than they deserved. I do not think the Canadian people were so indignant about them, although the Canadian newspapers did not apear to approve of them.

"What I did say was because of the way the Canadians attacked Secretary Root. The Canadians called him a "jingo" on account of the decision favorable to the United States in the boundary case. I didn't like that kind of talk and wrote a letter showing how I felt.

"It's all over now and I trust as little more will be said about it as possible."

Capt. Sartoris said he is part cularly interested in St. Louis because of the fact that Gen. Grant formerly lived here. He said his mother and sister are enjoying their stay in St. Louis and that he hoped to have a pleasant time here during the winter.

The captain is 26 years old. He is about

to have a pleasant time here during the winter.

The captain is 26 years old. He is about 5 feet 10 inches tail. broad-shouldered and of heavy bu'ld. He no longer has the blonde mustache he formerly wore.

Capt. Sartoris acquired his title during the Spanish war when he was a captain of volunteers on the staff of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee in Cuba.

After the war he was appointed a second lleutenant in the Tenth Infantry, but resigned his commission about a year ago wirle on duty in the Philippines.

Since returning to the United States he spent the summer with his mother and sister at their home in Cobourg, Canada.

It was there less than a month ago that he wrote the letters that have occasioned international comment.

HAD CHILLS; STOLE BLANKETS

Dispensary Physicians Offended That Patient Did Not Rely on Medicine.

City Dispensary physicians feel offended that a woman who called there for treatment should consider horse blankets and feather pillows necessary adjuncts to dispensary medicines for the cure of chills and fever

pensary medicines for the cure of chilis and fever.

The woman was thinly clad and shivering when she applied at the dispensary for "something to cure the ague." She was given some medicine, and left.

Afterwards, when one of the drivers ran to take an ambulance out on a hurry call, he found that the blankets with which the ambulance horses are covered were missing, and that feather pillows used for the comfort of patients were also gone.

Detective work revealed that a woman answering the description of the chilis and fever patient had sold two of the blankets to a saloon porter, and had also tried to sell him the remaining blankets and the feather pillows.

GYPSY PRINCESS IS DYING

St Louis Police Receive Strange Tele gram, but Cannot Find Per-

son to Receive It. The Gypsy Telegram.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 18. Axie very low. Don't think she can pull shrough GEORGE SPARROW.

Far out in the land of Walt Whitman, where Mount Tacoma rears its hoary head far into the heavens and the rushing wafar into the heavens and the rushing wa-ters race through the foothids to the ac-companiment of the sweet music which they make, a Gypsy princess is dying. The St. Louis police Friday received a telegram to be delivered to M. Wharton, "or any other Gypsy." M. Wharton is evidently thought to be in St. Louis but the authorities are unable to find trace of

MURDERER ELUDES POLICE.

Reese of Brezee, Who Killed Frank
Feeley, Is Still at Large.

No trace had been found Friday morning of the man who killed Frank Feeley and shot Albert Wagner, proprietor and bartender, respectively, in a saloon at Bixth and Elm streets, Wednesday night.

A letter found by the police leads them to think the man's right name is Roy Reese instead of Roy Bresee or Callahan. The coroner's Jury returned a verdict charging Reese, alias Bresee, alias Callahan, with the murder.

Wagner lies unconscious at the City Hospital and there is little hope for his recov-

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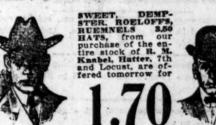
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Firemen Shirts-Heavy double breasted blue flannel, always worth 3.50blue flannel, always worth 3.50— 1.98

Men's Patent Leather Velour and Box Calf and Vici Kid Shoes-bought to be sold at 3.50-Special tomorrowchoice

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Is the largest office in the gift of the people of the United States really chasing Uncle Mark Hanna?

Mr. Wainwright may be in Swat before all the arrangements for his transfer to Missouri are complete.

In the elegant language of the up-to-date financial world, the Panama government is now a going concern.

Testifying to wrongdoing by superiors is a crime on the part of employes of the postoffice to be punished by summary dismissal. That is the rule under the Payne regime.

THE PANAMA CASE.

The orders issued by the navy department to prevent Colombian troops from embarking for the Isthmus of Panama have been modified to an order to prevent them from landing. While technically this is a modification, practically the modified order is as effective to prevent Colombia from putting down the revolt in Panama as the original order. It is equivalent to say ing to Colombia: "You may send troops from your ports to Panama, but you can't land them."

This order is one of the series of remarkable steps taken by the United States with regard to the Panama revolution, which makes it the most extraordinary case in the history of

The first order sent out by the government to the naval TWO WAYS OF RELIEVING THE DESTITUTE. representatives was to prevent bloodshed, which was equivalent to saying to Colombia that the United States would not permit her to put down the Panama insurrection by force. Naturally this made it impossible for the Colombian government to put down the insurrection without clashing with the United

The United States government, in short, stood between the Panama seceders and the Colombian government as an effective bar to any effort on the part of the Colombian government to prevent the Panama secession. A member of the administra-tion is quoted as saying, "We intend to have peace if we have

But the action of the United States in favor of Panama's secession did not stop with the prevention of any interference on the part of the Colombian government. Immediately following the proclamation of independence, the United States recognized the secession government as the de facto government. This action has been followed by a practical protectorate, thus assuring the success of the movement for independ-

Information is leaking out to the effect that the Washington administration was cognizant of the intention of the secession leaders in Panama to declare independence of Colombia previous to the revolution and that steps were taken to insure its success. In fact, the plans of the revolution were known in Washington before they were known in Colombia and steps had been taken in support of the revolution before Colombia

had any knowledge of it. How far the United States government was informed as to the conspiracy and whether any understanding existed between sined by complete information. The history of the entire just as there are among the 650,000 people of St. Louis. action will make extremely interesting reading, but in the light of the facts actually known the case is a remarkable page scion that the United States, in order to clear the way for and if he wants skim milk he can skim it himself. the building and complete control of the Panama canal, nided and abetted the secession of a state from a friendly nation.

The question naturally arises as to the propriety of the conduct of the administration, as to its consistency with the principles and traditions of the United States government. That ope acquiesces in everything we have done on the Isthmus of Panama has nothing to do with the question, viewed from an American standpoint. Europe would acquiesce, probably, in any interference of the United States with South American reics, and would perhaps welcome the use of the mailed hand by the United States in Central and South America as an American justification of European policy, and as a promise of an effective means of keeping order in Central and South Amer-

an easy solution of the canal problem. It is a decided gain in the certainty of the building of the canal under condition which assure the supremacy of the United States.

But the real question for Americans is this: Can we afford gain these ends by departing from American principles and met Is it wise for us to have secret understandings and ling alliances with our sister republics? Is it wise to precedent of interfering with their national affairs. to begin putting up and pulling down governments, to begin acting as the practical master of all America, regardless of right or wrong? Is it necessary for us to gain our ends by such means?

The course of the United States towards Colombia is directly contrary to the course which the United States insisted that opean nations should follow with regard to the Confederacy ing the civil war. Minister Adams, under the instructions of Mr. Seward, Secretary of State, protested vigorously against a recognition of the Confederacy as an independent government on the part of England. Mr. Seward made it clear to the European nations that the United States would regard any ion of the Confederate states until they demonstrated their power to maintain independence, an act of hostility, and this attitude was rigorously maintained throughout the war. Can anyone doubt that an attempt on the part of a European interfere with our effort to put down the Confederuld have resulted in war with the United States? Let nose that France or Germany had stepped in and ento sustain and protect the Confederate States-what ald have been the result?

Yet the Confederate States were in a far better position to ask recognition, having an army and navy and complete con-trol of the territory of the seconded states and being almost on lity with the North, than Panama was at the time the d States recognized its independence, Panama having no no navy, and having not even ascertained the will of the

Would we attempt what we have done in Panama against a

our views of the policy to be pursued towards a seceding state then out own interests would make unfairness profitable. Do we not get the Panama canal at a tremendous cost when the means adopted to that end signify a departure from our American ideals, our previous standard of conduct, our tried principles and involve us in a new and dangerous phase of im-

By their treatment of Senor Kratz the Mexicans show that they do not appreciate eminent citizens who have been guilty of conventional crimes (which are very minor offenses). Kratz was trying to introduce up-to-date finance into the country but his arrest arrests the development of franchise grabbing, an industry which has made many millionaires in the United States and plunged several municipalities into the depths of poverty. No, the Mexicans don't appreciate enterprise and pubic spirit.

IS IT ANOTHER DREYFUS CASE?

Postmaster-General Payne dismissed Anna Dreyer, Samuel Kober, Joseph Dreyer and Birdie Knott, clerks in the St. Louis postoffice, on a charge of "conspiracy" to secure the removal

The report upon which this action of the postmaster-general was taken was made by Civil Service Commissioner Foulke None of the dismissed clerks have been permitted to know the details of the charge or the evidence of the "conspiracy," nor

have they been given an opportunity to reply.

Civil Service Commissioner Cooley says that he has seen the report and knows that this "conspiracy" is the basis of the dismissal, but he knows nothing of the facts and cannot tell upon what evidence the charge rests, because the report is confiden tial and is in the hands of the President. Has the postoffice department adopted the methods used in

the Dreyfus case by the bureaucrats of the French army? Can public employes be "broken" on secret reports containing charges and testimony which they are not permitted to examine or to answer?

In a case of this kind is not the salient point the truth of the testimony submitted by these dismissed clerks, and not the fact that they testified to wrongdoing? Is it true? Why should the facts be suppressed? What is the pull that obtains the dismissal of clerks who have made complaint con-

erning their superiors without opportunity to become informed of the charges against them or to answer those charges. What does President Roosevelt think of such arbitrary and unjust action?

The Paris Figure accounts for the desire of the United States government to compel the return of Mr. Wainwright by the statement that he is wanted to help make the great World's Fair in St. Louis. Mr. Wainwright would like to return and become a World's Fair director, but the climate of Paris is so ravishing and the society there so charming that he simply cannot tear himself away. This is delicious.

It is believed that there will be an unusual number of beggars in St. Louis this winter. The problem how to deal with them must be solved. Chief of Police Kiely suggests an ordi-

nance condemning all persons convicted of begging "to work with a ball and chain on their ankles repairing streets." sociation, President Scruggs says: "The circumstance of each individual must be considered. They must be regarded, not as recipients of wifts, but as men and must be regarded, not as recipients of gifts, but as men and women whose standard-

of living is to to be raised." Here are two diametrically opposed plans for relieving the destitute. Chief Kiely's plan ignores "the circumstance of each individual." It proposes to condemn him simply because he is begging in the streets. But if he can make his needs known in some other way he may escape the chain gang. President Scruggs' idea is that he be treated as a man standard of living is to be raised." How is his standard of sonce from his own fireside after 10 o'clock living to be raised by treating him as a criminal?

While it is quite true that a number of imposters will try to impose on the kindness of citizens, because of World's Fair conditions, it would hardly be in keeping with the spirit of civilization to mave a clean sweep of the innocent along with the fraudulent beggar, condemning each and all to further degraciation. St. Louis can hardly afford to create the chaingang system at this time. It would be better for the city to act in the spirit of President Scruggs' suggestion, rather than follow the harsh plan of Chief Kiely.

The high steps of many of the street cars should be done away with before the arrival of our World's Fair visitors. dutionists and the United States officials can only be There will be cripples, short people and old people among them,

> . The consumer should pay a fair price for milk and should ave a pure article. If he gets real milk he can thin it himself

> Much was made of King Edward's ailment, but he recovered and was crowned in spite of the prophets. And Wilhelm is

> kinsman of Edward. The Chicago tobacco firm that has gone into bankruptcy was fighting the Tobacco Trust. This fact will be likely to interest

We may grant justice to Cuba, but a good deal of other ustice will have to wait.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

Mr. Brown may have worked the sun spots to make spot otton higher. There are bold people in every state, but there are Boulder

people in Colorado. Should Jiminez succeed in San Domingo he may expect to he called Jamesnez.

Few financiers suspect how much prosperity may be due the price of chicken feed.

Let us not despair of continued prosperity. The Frisco track has been completed to Hope. The skill of a St. Louis widow in making pies has won her usband. Do you see the point, girls?

With the vegetarians in power we should perhaps be forced o more thanks and less turkey on the 26th. Churches with baby nursery annexes may greatly increase

heir feminine attendance, but what about pa? In the wild West a man may be killed for refusing to drink In St. Louis he may be killed for refusing to sell a drink. The cartoonists have depended much upon the President's

spectacles; they now begin to get encouragement from his Dresser's partner is said to have held bonds he never saw But perhaps that was better than if he had seen bonds he

The establishment of baby annexes to churches recalls Zangwill's definition: "A baby is a joy to its mether, an heir to its father, a charge to its nurse, a soul to the clergyman who baptizes, a new biological specimen to the physician and a nuisance to the neighbors." It is a little remarkable that in his definition Zangwill did not bring in the landlord some-

Cook as a Lobbyist.

The effort to make it appear that Cook's only offense consists in falling to squeal on a friend is not truthful. He was a voluntary witness to bribery, according to his own statement. That transaction, if he knew of no other, gave him an insight into the corrupt practices that were going on. He knew of the corruption, and, as the chairman of the party, he ought to have steered it the other way. But no, he let everything drift on in the corrupt ways and declared all was lovely. The testimony in the Cardwell case was anything but creditable to him, it showed him as a lobbyist caring more for the fees an a lobbyist than for the party.

JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH D POET & PHILOSOPHER

ON TIME.

The great Exposition
Is nearing completion:
Its present condition,
Behold, is sublime. Of wonders alluring Each day shows accretion, The world reassuring
'Twill be finished on time

Are instantly captured, The beauty all through it Is so truly sublime. In amazement they ramble, Or marvel, enraptured, And they're willing to gamble 'Twill open on time.

In its praise they are dutiful, Constant and steady, (Get on to the beautiful Twist of my rhyme!) For, having once been there, And the world will get in there

Exactly on tin

Just gaze on those palaces Out on the site there, Then fill up your chalices, Toast us in rhyme! Here's to brains and ambition! The world is all bright there, And the great Exposition Will be open on time!

Keeping Late Hours.

From time immemorial it has been the complaint of wives that husbands remain away from home until "all hours," returning sometimes in an owl car and sometimes in a low-necked hack, much to the scandalization of the neighborhood, and many a bit-ter complaint has been filed in private (that is to say, many a curtain lecture has been delivered) concerning this course of conduct. Yet little good has this done, for men are perverse creatures and their hearts are froward. Ever since Noah introduced the practice of wine-bibling there has been trouble in the world on account of late hours, and the probabilities are that there will continue to be trouble until the curtain shall descend upon Scane Three, that Five, of the great drama of creation.

Men have sought by every means within the runge of fact and fiction to justify their conduct in remaining away from home two-thirds of the sight, but very few of these excuses have made any impression upon is to say, many a curtain lecture has been

the feminine mind-or, rather, upon the feminine entity as a whole, for woman is and few men have ever been able to prove to their exacting spouses that any practical benefit was to be derived from working all day and then sitting up until daylight the next morning. Sometimes the results of a lucky streak at poker, if praperly invested in feminine headgear, will go far to provo that late hours are not an unmixed evil, but as a general proposition there is no excuse wide enough, deep enough and pro-found enough to explain a husband's ab-

Most men love their homes, but few of them love home well enough to cleave to it continually and eternally and never once stick their noses into the outside world af's ter nightfall. Many of them, if asked why they roam around at night, would probably nome is too much of a good thing. As Shel ley said:

When I was young I fed on honey-sweets * * Men, by St. Thomas! cannot live like bees, And I grew tired.

That is exactly the size of it. Husband require light and freedom in order to flourish properly, but some wives will never be able to understand why.

A Rare Case.

(To All Questioners.-Don't write a word but the question and gnature. Answerer has no time to read more. Be merciful.)

C. R.—"The Christian" is not yet booked for St. Louis.
ONE OF YOUR READERS.—See first rule under heading.

Y. M. C. A. MEMBER.—There is no law prohibiting

W. H. M.—Pennsylvania pennentiaries, Philadelph on, Alleghany.

H. P.-Kirkwood city clerk, J. G. Hawkins; clerk of patation, Wm. A. Albright.

C. B.—No premium on half eagle of 1837. McKINLE1.—No pre-nium on 1894 half dollar.

SYMPATHIZER.—We will publish a letter on cure for stutter-ing, not to exceed 150 words.

A. & L.—Color of main buildings, World's Fair, ivory white.

E. U.—Get a traveler's check from the American Express Co. you would avoid the identification annoyance.

CASLON LADIG.—Study broadens the mind, whether it be study of shorthand or anything else that is useful.

A. L. H.—Apply to Director Skiff, division of exhibits, World's Fair. Grease-paint and white powder for clowns.

P.—Machinery building clock points to 4 doubtless as a of symmetry. We know of no significance attached to the

N. T. A.—License for mail order business if you carry stock.
H. J. V.—Pronounce Nassau Nas-aw, accenting first syllable,
ARGUMENT.—The ton fixed by Missouri statute is 2000 pounds
A. M.—Tallaferro, Tolliver. Mizpah (Hebrew) means watchower.

An Indiana citize For years who had to grovel, Died in his lonely hovel. They carved this line above his grave:

"He never wrote a novel."

SUB .- Sunday hunting, \$50 fine.

at office of superintenden Nino and Locust. JENS THOMSEN.—Th Christian of Denmark & was born April 8, 121

I. H.—See World almanacs, Public Library.

SHOW ME.-Read first rule under heading.

G. C .- Society news is not charged for.

Spot Began to Run. A Denver paper lugubriously inquires if little girls got in the wagon, and by pulling at the lines finally got old Spot to his there are no more great men. Modesty feet. The dog heard a strange rattling betion, but our office hours may be ascer tained by applying at the counting room.

MORE THAN SPOT COULD STAND, the other side, and the can went bang!

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.

spot would not pull the wagon for the Then Spot began to run. The faster he we can make him go. Let's tie a tin can to his tail. Brother Tom makes dogs just run by tying tin cans on their tails."

A tin can was found and tied on. Both him—stop Spot! We'll be killed. He's running away!"

unning away!"
Daisy's papa stopped the runaway. Then

his you've tied on Spot's tail?" Both little girls were crying. "It was ust a tin can we tied to his tail 'cause he wouldn't go, and Ethel said a tin can rould make him go." Dalsy explained. "Well, it did make him go," Daisy's papa said, laughing. "But I don't believe you ever want to try it again, do you?"
Both little girls said no. Then Daisy's
papa put them in the wagon and led old
Spot home, a sadder and a wiser dog.

MISFIT MAXIM.

"The child is father to the man," remarked the proverb dispenser.
"Don't you believe it," replied the ob-

CHANCE TO CONJECTURE.

Hawk himself died in Iowa in 1838.

H. T. W.—First president of Rhode Island under the patent, John Coggeshall; first royal charter governor, Benedict Arnold; first state organisation governor, Nicholas Cooke; first governor under the constitution of 1843. James Fenner.

W. B.—England is largely dependent upon this country for foodstuffs, but it would not be safe to say that she country for find means of obtaining sufficient food if she were to be out off from the American supply. We have not last year's figures, but British imports of foreign foodstuffs run as high as \$143,598,850 in one year.

virate belongs undoubledly to Caesar. Born July 12, 100 B. C.; assassinated 44 B. C.

READER.—Every juror must be a male citizen of the state, resident of the county (or city of 8t, Louis), sober and intelligent, of good reputation, more than 31 years old and otherwise qualified. The fact that one is not a voter does not make him moompetent to serve as a juror. A person living in a county two months, having come from another state with intention of making it his permanent home. Is qualified to serve as juror.

OLD S.—U. S. Grant and Julia Dent married Aug. 22, 1848, 8t, Louis. Frederick Dent Grant, born May 30, 1850. St. Louis, Ulyses S. Grant, Jr., born July 22, 1852, Bethel, O. Nellie Grant, born August, 1855; Jesse, 1858—both at Dent County home. Frederick Dent Grant and Ida Honore married October, 1874, Chicago, Julia Dent Grant, bern June 7, 1876, in White House. U. S. Grant, born July 4, 1837, Chicago, Julia Dent Grant and Algernon Catacusene, Sept. 25, 1859; has one son, Nellie Grant and Algernon Sartoris married in 1872. Their children, Algernop, Vivian and Rosemary, were all born in England. Vivian Sartoris, sider danger, is Mrs. Frederick Roosevelt Scowel and is now in Proc-

"Those spots on the sun," said the great "indicate that a disturbance is

"You don't say," spoke up the Chicago what it was, and the can slammed against the wagon on the other side. He turned to mayor looking for grafters?"



An Old Maid's Advice.

An Old Maid's Advice.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

To "Brown Eyes," who is now deeply in love and asking advice from an old maid and know how to sympathise with her, having lost my first sweetheart in a similar way. I would advise her to be kind to him and lot let him know she is jealous of him, and if he is inclined to be "spoony," spoon with him, even if it is under the baboon trea. It was through not lettling my sweetheart be a little spooney with me that I lost him. It was on one dark and dismal night; he brought me home from a play and at the grate he wanted to squeeze me and I refused and stood and watched him go down the walk for the last time. Now I am an old maid, 61 years old. Don't give him up until he is yours anyway, for I might beat your time yet, myself.

EAST SIDE READER.

Good Board, but Few Boarders.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Would like to ask "Boarder" what part of town his boarding place is situated, keep boarders and take as much interest is them as I would in my own family. We do our own cooking, have all kinds of meat vegetables, fruit and what boarders I haw are satisfied, but I can't get my house filled. If "Boarder" will tell me how people who don't feed their boarders keep them and those that feed them can't get them, I would be very much obliged.

St. Louis.

An Authority on Love.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If any one wants to know what love is let him read an "English Woman's Love Letters" They will serve as a definition for all time, and dispel all doubts wheat they arise.

St. Louis.

His Own Press Agent.

His Own Press Agent.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In your "Man in the Street" columns
Tuesday was the following:

"Judge Beach of East St. Louis has come
to the front again by trying a case over
the telephone. By the way, who is Judge
Beach's press agent?"

In reply, would say that my press agents
are those correspondents of St. Louis and
East St. Louis newspapers who are in daily
attendance in my court, who know a good
item when they see it, are not afraid te
write it and who have a fair sense of
humor.

humor.

I am a self-appointed press agent for all the boys, so far, that I never want to see one of them scooped on any item of East St Louis and vicinity and for that reason

St Louis and vicinity and for that reason I am not playing favorites.

All newspaper men are welcome in my court at any time and I will cheorfully furnish them with any tip that I may have. My press agency will be kept open at night at my residence, 1407 Missouri avenue, with the assistance of Bell 'phone, East Hill. until the St. Iouis papers go to press. Feeling satisfied that I could answer your question better than anyone else, I willingly furnish you the information that I know you desire. Thanking the Post-Dispatch for the many favors that it has shown me in the past and trusting that is may still continue to have the same friendly feeling for the newspaper justice, I shall act as press agent for you as I do for the other members of the fraternity, unless you file your objections with me in open court East St. Louis, Ill. J. M. BEACH, J. P.

Those Inspectors' Uniforms.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The ruling of Street Commissioner Varrelmann I think is an imposition; still it is
a consolation to think that the other comlock after they have got both the experience and push in them to see it done correctly without putting them on a flunky basis. St. Louis. OLD RELIABLE.

Definition of Love.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The following is an old definition of love, which is considered fairly accurate: Love is the torment of one, the felicity of two, the strife and the enmity of three.

It is a charm which draws the beings together, unites them by delicious sympathies, making it happiness to be with each other but misery to be apart.

St. Louis.

R. D. W.

To the Editor of the Fost-Dispatch.

I think I have the song "Reader" wants.
The exact title is: "Til Await My Love,"
by Howard.
Has he or she tried the publishers? The B. L.—Go to the night school in the High School building on Grand, near Finney, Monday, Wednesday or Friday night, or see superintendent of education, public library building, Ninth and Locust, in business hours. READER.—Last Indians killed in battle in Illinois fell in the Black Hawk war, 1833, when their village at Rock Island was destroyed and they were driven beyond the Mississippi. Black Hawk himself died in Iowa in 1838.

Single Tax vs. Union Labor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Inasmuch as the labor unions are sint in their desire to remedy the want, despair of the masses, they deserve respect and sympathy; as educators thould be encouraged, for they are near

IN THE WORLD OF BOOKS AND LITERATURE

York) a singularly significant story of his of a man's reformation. The whine of the soul's uplifting from its sinister environ-ment. His tale appears to be entirely truthful, since he stands in the open and ishes many means for its disproving or

profligate living is not worth while, but it took a good little woman to make him realize this unchanging truth. She was the "Mamie Rose" of his story, a school-teacher in the Bowery section of New York, and when she first met Kildare he was the proud leader of the toughest gang in the Bowery. Thirty years old, and ut-terly illiterate, he was headed as straight for Sing Sing prison as was possible to a man of criminal associations, evil life and brutalized instincts.

But there was some good in the big. hulking, ill-tempered bully, and it respond-ed to the appeal of the little "school marm's" pure soul. To his own infinite amazement, Kildare came to love her, and through her influence to reform his ways. He ceased to be a loafer and grafter, and became, instead, an honest workingman. His "Mamie Rose" taught him to read and write and then promised to be his wife. She died within a week of the day set for She died within a week of the day set for their wedding, but her efforts in Kildare's behalf bore good fruit. He has continued to live an honest life, dedicated to the memory of this good woman whom he loved, and he tells us its story with unmistakable sincerity.

story came to be told. He mentions by name many New York newspaper men who have aided and encouraged him in his

constituted a framan document of deep interest, forbidding and repeliant as was its subject matter.

Now comes Owen Kildare, known and vouched for as a Bowery celebrity of considerable pugilistic venom, a one-time "bouncer" in Bowery dives, an associate of thieves and murderers, who tells, in "My than was his wont.

able acquisition for anybody who enjoys I wisht 'at I'd of been here when

My paw he was a boy;
They must of been excitement then—
When my paw was a boy.
In school he always took the prize;
He used to lick boys twice his size—
I'il bet folks all had bulgin' eyes
When my paw was a boy!

There was in lot of wonders done
When my paw was a boy;
How grandpa must of loved his son
When my paw was a bey;
He'd git the coal and chop the wood,
And think up every way he could
To always just be sweet and good,
When my paw was a boy!

The Delineator

BOWERY.

Some little time ago we had, in "The Autobiography of a Thief," what seemed to be the veritable story of a criminal life in the New York slum district. Its anonymous central figure, frankly unrepentant to the last, confessed, nevertheless, that "crime doesn't pay." The book constituted a firman document of deep interest, forbidding and repellant as was its subject matter.

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It is a book that should tremendously stimulate belief in the benignant possibilities of the human soul. Owen Kildare came up from the depths marveling at the brightness and wholesomeness of the saner life thus opened for his living. Love, and with a political campaign for municipal to the fic-life and encouraged him in his how who have aided and encouraged him in his how the number being John J. Jennings of the New York Evening World, formerly of the St. Louis one Larry O'Brien, who give his son Philips one Larry O'Brien, wh Reginald Wright Kauffman and Edward Childs Carpenter contribute to the ficle pugilistic venom, a one-time er" in Bowery dives, an associate of and murderers, who tells, in "My Rose," (Baker & Taylor Co., New of a man's reformation. The whine of the adjustance of a man's reformation. The whine of the Boss, with a perilous trend toward sentiof a man's reformation. The wine of the posing hypocrite is absent from Kildare's book. He seems forthright and earnest, humorous more often than not, and externely likable, even though sinning less tremely likable, even though sinning less

S. E. KISER'S POEMS.

Admirers of Samuel Ellsworth Kiser, the well-known Chicago poet and humorist, will be pleased to know that he has gone several steps further than his "Love Sonnets Co.; Chicago, New York and London), and of an Office Boy," issued a year ago, and that he now appears before the public in a The romantic love affair between the two. pretentious volume entitled "Ballads of the Busy Days." This handsome book does not include all of Mr. Kiser's poetical work, by any means—scarcely a tithe of it—but it contains many of the best samples of figures move across the pages, and, if at his work, with which a large portion of the times you question the verity of the scenes country has become familiar through magazines and the daily press, and it is a desir- the author distinctly disavows any claim to historic accuracy. He says only that hissound philosophy and wholesome humor tory does not actually disprove any mawell expressed. Here is the beginning of terial in "Iskander." The story is one that one of Mr. Kiser's celebrated "boy" poems: may be read with interest.

> Amusing cleverness and a malicious knack ous knights of the gray-goose quill-or typewriter-are merits lives were inseparable, though full of comes from the Bodley head press of Mr. is the ignorant daughter of an old pilot John Lane, New York, this week. Its who lived near New Madrid, and who John Lane, New York, this with Mark dropped dead at the critical point in a anonymous author, together with Mark dropped dead at the critical point in a steamboat race. The peculiar manner in

Louis, more of it in the New Madrid country and part of it in New Orleans. The Mississippi river is written all over and all through this highly entertaining book. The story deals with the battle for supremacy between the steamboats and the railroads after the civil war, and of the tragic events in the lives of Capt. Robert Andrews and Capt. Amos Blair, rivermen who had been partners for many years, and who operated a line of steamers between St. Louis and New Orleans. Andrews, seeing the drift of things, sold out his interest and engaged in the railroad business, parthe gradual ruination of his former partner This rivalry brought about a duel, which was fought on Bloody Island near St. Louis and resulted in irreconcilable hatred. By a strange circumstance John Andrews, son of Capt. Robert Andrews, formed the acquaintance of Eleanor Blair, daughter of of finding the weak spots in the armor of Capt. Amos Biair, in the New Madrid country, and from that time forward their The story may not be read without touching the reader's heart by its teaching of the helpfulness possible to love and to faith in the good that is to be found in all souls.

The case of Owen Klidare seems to be well known in New York. He has written on Bowery topics for the New York newspa-

ERATURE dangerous situations, afford a study in feminfinity that is highly pleasing. In fact, Tennessee Todd is so different from and so superior to the ordinary run of ignorant ward, Marle Corelli and a host of girls depicted by novellsts who deal with publication. In fact, there is not a line of publication. In fact, there is not a line of the publication. In fact, there is not a line of the publication. In fact, there is not a line of the publication. In fact, there is not a line of the publication. In fact, there is not a line of the publication. In fact, there is not a line of the publication. In fact, there is not a line of the publication. In fact, there is not a line of the publication. In fact, there is not a line of the publication. In fact, there is not a line of the publication.

A TIMELY BOOK phry Ward, Marie Corelli and a host of others are "brought to book," so to speak, and the account of the proceedings against them makes mighty entertaining reading. One cannot but laugh at the shrewd indictions and shrewder arguments against the stream of the proceeding the account of the proceeding the account of the proceeding the stream owns, notwithstanding her crude ideas of social ethics and her abominable grammar. If you like a book of vigorous sentences, is the stars of the literary firmment, and it is not difficult to believe that the sheer fun of the thing may be reliefed even by the evictims. The Literary Guillotine is especially welcome. We dop't get quite as many laughs nowadays as are wholesome in literature so intent are our writers uon solving all manner of self-created problems and making this world a place of pyschic pursicent such as was nover dreamed of the natural order of creation.

A GOOD RIVER STORY.

Probably not since the time that Mark Twain wrote "Life on the Mississpipt" has grade as the Ladies' Home Journal or the Work as the swork as the work world with a story as it is with G. W. Ogden's novel, "Tennessee Todd." A story and the score of the story takes place in St. the section of the story takes place in St.



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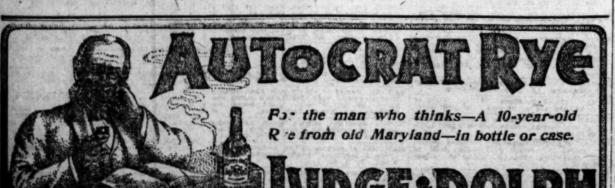
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THE MAN IN . THE STREET

A TYRANNICAL ORDER

High officials in the department of public works profess to be justly indignant at James Gallagher, a street inspector, who refused to wear the uniform selected by the department for inspectors. They went so far as to discharge Gallagher, and now leap abuse upon his head because of his old stand.

But an examination into the merits of the case will show to the satisfaction of all fair-minded persons that Gallagher was justified in his action, and he should be sustained by the better elements of the mmunity. The uniform that Gallagher such a uniform? Especially a modest man ould afford to don. It consisted, according to specifications, in a cap and coat, with a badge denoting the department to



Not Suited to the Season.

which the wearer belonged. Can we wonder that any man should refuse to wear such a uniform. Especially a modest man who has been well brought up, and been accustomed to trousers all his life. To say nothing of the shock to his feelings that the wearing of so incomplete a wardrobe would entail upon a man, and the embarrassing attention of which he would be the center, his health might be seriously endangered. Cold weather is coming on, and the coat selected by the department s inadequate to protect the lower extrem

A false motion of economy rather than a cesire to humiliate its staff may have dic tated the action of the board in ordering such uniforms, but the public will not stand for such pettiness. That order must be revised to include trousers, or there will be trouble. It should occasion no surprise were the street inspectors to get together and march in a body on City Hall demanding, "Give us pantaloons or give us blood!" And the public would uphold them.

In his message to Congress President osevelt says that Cuba is knit to us. Congress also appears to believe that Cuna is "nit" to us.

Well, anyway Chief Desmond and Sheriff Spanish free of charge. Is it a new milk bill or a new blik mill?

Mr. Linkand Stuffus says that the pec on tire of a reform administration Does he mean anything personal by that Let Colombia make sure that there is no

"The transit company has received the first consignment of the 450 new cars ordered"—this popular refrain, it is understood, was set to music by the author of

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DEATHS.

Funeral from residence, 1228 North King's ghreay, Sunday, Nov. 15, at 2:80 p. m., sence to Bellefountaine Cemetery. Friend which. Chicogo, Kansas City (Mo.) and Los An-

Fineral from residence, 1111 South Twelfti street, Sanday at 1:30 p. m., to Holy Angale Church, thence to Calvary Cemeter, Deceased was a member of locomotive en-gheers, division 227; Woodmon of the World, Termina' lodge, No. 224, and North St. Louis Hunting Gub and Diana Hunting Calv. Trenton (Ri.) and Indianapolis (Ind.) papers please COI.

Funeral will take place from residence er daughter. Mrs. Amy Kaufman, 1114 Me son avenue, on Saturday at 2 p. m.

OADERS Died, on Thursday, Nov. 12, 1908, at 5 o'clock p. m., David Broaders, beloved husband of Bridget Broaders (new Maher), father of Mrs. M. J. Cody, Mrs. E. J. Rogan, Richard, Dennie, Annie, Manile, Tessie and David Broaders.

eral will take place from the family 121 South Thirteenth street, on Sat-tive, 14, at 8:30 a. m., to St. John-bence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral

Burial Permits.

B. Reynolda, 27, 402 S. 15th; pneumonia, W. Hewitt, 48. City Hospital; pneumonia, M. Hewitt, 48. City Hospital; pneumonia, dathers Moayer, 70. Poorhouse; heart diselected that the second of the seco

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PENSONAL J.: Call or write, any time; true ERRONAL—Will the parties that witnessed the saccident to Mrs. Dr. J. H. Kans Tozeday evening, 6:30, on Page ar. or No. 2158, send their address to 1122 N. Leenard av. ERREINAL, Blue suit and red hat, Cupples than block, IR m. Ad. M 80, Pest-Dispatch.

MATRIMONIAL

Lost OCKET—Lost, Wednesday evening, gold looket bearing monogram A. P. B. and diamond set ting and gold chain, at Oravola and California on Spring, bet Aresnal and Justita, or es Ju-niata, bet. Spring and Gustave, er on Bellefon tains or Tower Grove car. Return 2756A Wy-oming and resolve reward.

IONEY-Lost, \$20 bill around 18th and Cho Liberal reward. Inquire at 1801 Chouteau.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, on 4th or Olive st., pocket-book, small sun money, 2 rings, which are keep-pakes: kindly leave at Missouri Athletic Club and receive reward. Melvisa Wheat. WATCH-Lost, at World's Fair grounds. Thurs day, hadies' gold watch with locket attached Initials J A. G. Liberal reward at 1136 Wash ington bl., or busin se office Post-Dispatch (6 WATCH-Lost, lady's gold watch on Washington av. or car line; guntleman's pieture in back. Finder please return to Laurella Studio, 612 Olive, and receive liberal reward. WATCH-lost, lady's gold watch on Ruston av-ear: photo in front of case; the words, Front Tom to Minnette, in back. Reward if returned to 4252 Olive.

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WASHINGTON READY FOR VANDERBILT

Team Has Had Hard, Fast Scrimmage Work and Received Fin-

rangements to play in the Vanderbilt contest at Nashville.

Luckey's presence in the line means much to the St. Louis eleven. Bischon will probably not play end at Nashville and Boynton will ring in one of his substitutes, Snell or Welss.

Washington's schedule includes only three more games: Vanderbilt. University of Cincinnati, and Iowa. The only game that Washington appears to have a certainty of winning is that with Cincinnati.

Vandervilt has a strong team and has rolled up some good scores against Texas. Alabama and other southern star elevens. How strong Iowa is will be shown Saturday when the eleven meets Missouri at Columbia. Iowa on comparative scores, has the Tigers beaten away off, but McLean's team may run more smoothly next week than it did last Saturday, when Washington sprung its little surprise.

Glen Echo Match Postponed.

President George S. McGrew of the Glen Echo Country Club announced this mornand Chicago teams, which was to have been held here Saturday afternoon, has been postponed indefinitely.

Word was received by Mr. McGrew late yesterday that the Chicago delegation could not arrive for the coming Saturday and that the golf engagement would have to be postponed to another occasion.

No reason was assigned for calling off the contest. The match had been arranged several weeks ago.

Luke Defeats Brock. Luke scored his 50 points in the Grand three-cushion billiard tournament Thursday night while Brock was making 28. Luke was in excellent form while Brock could

Sportsmen's Old Friend Found Ill. boot estines a old Friend Found III.
John Etling, an old man who for several years
has been caretaker of a clubbouse owned by St.
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long he had been ill. He was sent to the county
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TODD THINKS C. B. C. WILL BEAT ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY

Coach Todd has at last made a statement about his team. He says that he is confident that the C. B. C. eleven will defeat the St. Louis University eleven Thanksgiving, and that he is hoping and expectations. giving, and that he is hoping and expecting a victory in tomorrow's contest with the Gem City eleven.

The Gem City eleven.

The Gem City team will be very husky and a free-for-all proposition, but Coach Todd is relying on the fine showing of his team in practice and the kicking of Jimmy Riordan and Nelse Ricker.

The eleven was put through three hours of hard practice yesterday afternoon and showed fine form.

Ricker, the former High School star, is showing up well at tackle and is punting 60 yards on an average. Riordon is back in shape, having been handicapped for several mizoths by an injury received during last baseball season. Yesterday afternoon he was putting the ball between the goal posts from the middle of the field, and was displaying his former kicking ability. Ricker is a great addition to she team, as he is very fast and never fa's to take advantage of an opening in the line. At punting he is outshining Riordon.

The C. B. C. line has been greatly improved in the last week and big Jordan is doing fine work. The back field is speedy and Quarterback Hastedt is playing a sure and heady game.

Altogether Coach Todd is expecting great things from his squad.

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But the Other Hustlers Have of Have Them.

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"I don't know much about the genteel 400, but beginning with 401 there is a one-two-three call for O'Sullivan Heels from every corner of the civil-Heels from every corner of the civil-ized earth and all around the edges.

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PUGILISTIC NOTES

day evening when he succeeded in getting himself beaten in a 10-round bout by one who is an unknown among local fight followers. Joe Cherry.

After going a fast clip with Harry Forbes, when the pair met at Detroit recently. Feltz turns round and in a punch swapping contest, gets more than his own handed back to him.

Cherry, by beating Feitz, gets on.

Culver 46, Brownson Hall 0.

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Culver, Ind., Nov. 13.—Culver Military Academy overwhelmed the Brownson Hall other bases of 46 to 0.

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GRIDIRON PUNTS.

Yale has another mascot in the shape of a live deer, sent to Trainer Mike Murphy by De Witt Cochrane, '97.

Walter Camp opines that Harvard's straight hammering of the line should re-

Final details are being arranged for the post-season game in Chicago between Northwestern and Maroons. Dec. 5 is

Coach Woodruff cannot understand what is the matter at Illinois. He says the ma-terial is as good as he ever had and the players try hard. St. Louis Horses at New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11—A carle race horses arrived here this morning St. Louis. The following horsemen up the car: P. Ryan M. P. Sullivan. Stephens and P. Grogan, All are known in St. Louis, having raced tall season.

Disciples of Christ Building

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN MARKET AND FINANCIAL WORLD

THE SHORT COVERING MADE STRONG CLOSE

The Same Interests Which Hammered NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. Pennsylvania, Were Active in St. Paul Today.

opening showed a fairly active mar onal traders to attack St. Paul.

The same bears who were after Pennsyl-ania early in the week were prominent in the St. Paul selling and the price declined. Pennsylvania showed good strength, and n short covering made good advances from

rings nearly a million in gold.

The market sems to be heavily oversold and the strength in the most active issues is attributed to short covering.

Commission buying is not prominent.

The close showed prices well above the opening and at a good gain for the day.

YORK, Nov. 13.—The market opened with a fairly good volume of business this morning and with prices but little changed from yesterday's close. London was firmer and had a few Can buying orders here.

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Bagements will aggregate \$5,750,000, of which but \$500,000 has arrived, has a good effect on the market, though the bank statement is not expected to be more than negatively favorable. The cash has not yet begun to return here to any appreciable extent and it can hardly be expected that it will do so for some time yet.

The market is apparently still in an oversold condition and the demands for stock in the loan growd continue to be knod. This oversold market seems to be the main reason why prices are maintained as well as they are in the face of senerally adverse conditions.

The cut announced of 30 cents a box on tin plate is the latest to be announced. The railroads are said to be holding in for a cut in rails before they place their erders for the next year.

The report that the Northern Securities Co. has borrowed \$7,500,000 from the Barings in London is denied by J. Hill. Sugar is strong and is being bulled on the prospects of the expected Cuban legislation being decidedly favorable to the company. The market continued to be fair in volume and during the first half hour there were but few changes of importance. Steel preferred was in good demand and sold readily up to 52, with only a slight decline at the close of the first half hour.

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By Associated Press.

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WHEAT—Once more did the English markets respond fully and with alacrity to a decline in American markets, the cables reporting both Liverpool and London %d lower, but this did not influence this morning the markets which had influenced them. Demostic acculative centers in fact.

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CORN-Unsettler weather generally prevailed in the corn belt, which with small CORN-Unsettler weather generally prevailed in the corn belt, which with small receipts—12,360 bu, against 56,900 bu last year—had a bullish effect, especially as Liverpool was strong, having advanced and after opening %d lower. Smaller Argentine shipments may have caused this, London was %d lower. There was little for sale in the local market, though buying was limited, also, but the latter was most urgent and higher prices were paid. May opened %c higher at 39%c and for December 39%c bid.

There were few changes in the price and no trading to speak of around the noon hour, the only change being in May, which brought 39%c.

Primary receipts were 280,310 bu, against 313,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 185,-185 bu, against 310,000 bu last year. Clearances were 180,000 bu.

An even stronger demand came into the market later and May was bid up to 39%g 40c, but sellers were scarce and no trades were made that high, though later sold and closed at 39%c. December opened at 40% and later sold at 60%c.

Cash market—Received 20 sacks and 10 cars local and 3 cars through. Firm and the small offerings selling readily, though no evidence of an improved demand. By sample delivered, local—No. 2 at 430, No. 3 white at 43%c. No. 3 white at 43%c.

OATS—The feeling was better in sympathy with corn and 35%c paid for Ma Receipts were 55,300 bu, against 47,350 bu Receipts were 55,300 bu, against 47,360 bu a year ago.

The May option later sold in a small way at 35%.

Primary receipts were 623,251 bu, against 39,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 618,35 bu, against 23,600 bu last year. Clearinces were 60,000 bu.

May was bid up to and sold at 35%c, which was bid at close.

Cash market-Received 31 cars local and 10 cars through. Small offerings, but demand 19sh, though steady prices obtainable. By sample delivered, No. 2 at 276 17%c; No. 3 at 33% 275%c and dark at 35%c; No. 4 white at 8627%c.

RYE—Steady at 56c for No. 2 and 52c for No. 3, destination.

The Argentine crops are in excellent condition, according to latest intelli-gence, a London cable reading: "Argencondition, according to latest intelligence, a London cable reading: "Argentine crops are progressing well. The wheat crop is maturing rapidly. The prospect at present points to a yield larger than the average. The linseed prospects are favorable for a large crop throughout entire Rios." Cutting of wheat is expected to be general by Dec. I and threshing by Jan. I, a Rossrio cable stated recently. The experts of that grain are still small, 216,900 bu being shipped this week against 128,000 bu last week and 112,000 bu for cerresponding week last year. Since Jan. I they amount to 69,446,000 bu, compared with 18,596,000 bu for same period last year. Corn shipments have falles off, those for this week i,500,000 bu, against 2,128,000 bu last week and 245,000 bu ayar ago. A Lavergoon from caules: Wheat and corn affected by American advices. Wheat demand fair, but at lower prices. Spring whest holders pressing sale, as quality unsatisfactory. Corn opened weak and closed drimer. General opinion is that prices are near the bettem.

Cash business in Chicago reported yesterday failed to show anything done for shipment in wheat. Corn gales were 30,000 bu and onta 180,000 bu. There were no lake charters. Seabourd reports gave export cales of wheat at II loads, corn II loads and onta 180,000 bu.

Broomhall—Wheat—Opening prices un-

BROKE THE RECORD HIGHER MARKETS FOR
THIS MORNING WHEAT, CORNANDOATS

S. B. For the First Time Since the Local Exchange Was Organized, There Were No Sales.

May Wheat Advanced Price
Two Cents.

Changed, but tone easier owing to favorable Argentine news. Later Dec. declined Sc. Jonas in that option selling out and buying March being influenced by talk of very heavy Russian shipments in mand advanced 4c on the better apot demand and better Argentine shipments.

Our agent in Argentine cables that harvesting is making satisfactory progress and quality of new wheat excellent.

Crop outlook of the Modern Miluser-Conditions surrounding the winter wheat croppare generally considered as being seasonably favorable. No complaints of college quence are being received. There is little mention of the Hessian fly since coldent weather set in. The plant is in excellent condition to withstand severe winter wheat from The clearances of flour and wheat from

according to mixture, Prairie, concession, on all sugars, No. 2, \$7.50@6.00; No. 3, \$5@6.60; alfaifa, \$12.

STRAW—Wheat and oats on track, \$5.50@6; rye, \$760.

FLAXSEED—Steady at 88c bid for spot and 87c to arrive.

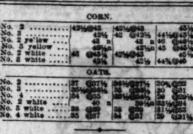
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Tommy: Tessir: dere's a spider in yer whistered

Inez Barrett, St. Louis Actress, Charges Husband, Company Manager, With Abandonment.

SHE BLAMES A SOUBRETTE

Citizens of O'Fallon, Where Troupe Disbanded, Gave Her Generous Sum by Benefit.

Inez Barrett, a beautiful young St. Louis woman, who has been leading lady of the Virginia Girl company this year and is the wife of James Lockwood, manager of the company, is on the trail of her husband and a pretty little soubrette who joined the

company recently.

Mrs. Lockwood applied for a warrant in
Belleville Friday morning, charging wife
and child abandonment. She was advised
to find Lockwood before securing the warrant. In company with a lawyer she set out at once for Mulberry Grove, Ill., whith-er she believes Lockwood and the seubrette have gone to organize another troupe. Mrs. Lockwood takes the title role in "La Belle Marie," a stirring drama of love and crime. This week she has experienced in real life the first portion of the story of Jean Ingelow which she has enacted on the stage so many times, little dreaming that such sorrow was to come to her. Jean Ingelow, a beautiful young girl, neets and learns to love a handsome man. They are married. A child comes to them. The man deserts her and leaves her alone in the world. Not surrendering her hope of revenge, she follows him many years, disguiscs hersolf, wears handsome gowns and gives evidence of possessing wealth. As "La Belle Marle" she wins his admiration and love. Then when he urges marriage, she spurns his pleadings and tears off her disguise. The villain kills himself.

The Virginia Girl Co., after several weeks of unprofitable business, struck O'Failon Monday morning. The troupe was so depressed financially that no advance advertising had been done. Lockwood and his leading man and the leader of the "orthestra"—he being the plano player, which same constituted the band—hustled around the town and stuck up some posters. They are married. A child comes to them.

Benefit for Deserted Wife.

A part of O'Fallon went through the A part of O'Fallon went through the doors of the opera house Monday night, and more went Tuesday night. Nobody went Wedesnay night.

Mrs. Lockwood had been suspicious of her husband almost from the day on which the new soubrette joined the company. Tuesday, she says, she found her husband and the soubrette "making love." She threw a china cup at her husband. According to Mrs. Lockwood her husband declared that the game was up and that he was going away, whereupon the soubrette saked what was to become of her and was assured by Lockwood that she "could come along, too."

"When I asked him what was to become
if me and the baby," said Mrs. Lockwood
riday, "he answered that he was done
with me and that I could look out for Friday. "he answered that he was done with me and that I could look out for myself."
Lockwood and six other members of the company left O'Fallon Wednesday, the soubrette among the number. Mrs. Lockwood, two sisters, a dancing team, and the juvenile man remained in O'Fallon. They had no money. Citizens hearing of the desertion sympathized with the young wife and immediately prepared a benefit for the four stranded ones. This was given Thursday night to a packed house, Mrs. Lockwood and the others giving a clever entertainment.

ment.

The baggage and scenery of the Virginia Girl company is held by Landlord Sprey. Mrs. Lockwood visited her parents in St. Louis Thursday. She was married to Lockwood at Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis, two years ago, when only 19 years old.

WOMAN PAYS FINE IN SCORN Mamie White Selects \$10 Bill From Big Roll and Throws It on

Clerk's Desk.

Mamie White was fined \$10 and costs Friday morning by Judge Tracy in the City Hall Police Court on a charge which grew out of her alleged robbery of J. Welier Reed, defaulting secretary of the California uit Canning Association, six weeks ago. What became of the remainder of the \$2000 which it is alleged she and a confederate secured from Reed's clothing some six weeks ago has not been made plain. She had an immense roll of bills in her pos-session, but no questions were asked when the selected the amount of the fine from the inside of the roll, threw it scornfully upon the clerk's desk and left the court-

upon the clerk's desk and left the courtroom.

Reed, who was fleeing from California
with \$5000 of his employer's money, succumbed to the woman's wink when she
passed him in front of a downtown hotel.
He reported his loss to the police, and while
he and Sergt. Glynn were searching for the
woman Glynn recognized Reed as a man
whom Los Angeles officers wanted, and for
whom a \$500 reward was offered. Glynn
took him to the Four Courts, where the
remnant of the remaining \$5000 was found
in his possession. This money was confiscated by the Los Angeles officers who
came after him, and, after Glynn's reward
was paid out of it, taken back to Califormia.

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When Mamie White was brought before Reed he identified her; but the Los Angeles authorities would not permit him to remain to prosecute. So a charge of violating city ordinances was made against the woman, and after various continuances she was found guilty and fined.

WRESTLER HURLED 15 FEET. Amateur Athlete Asnires to Profes-sional Honors After Latest Feat.

John Middlecoff, an amateur wrestler of Belleville, is an aspirant for profesof Belleville, is an aspirant for professional honors since exhibiting a prodigjeus display of strength in a bout at the
Pastime Athletic Club.
Middlecoff and Nick Eichelmann were
the contestants. Honors were even until
Middledoff secured a firm body-hold on
his opponent and hurled him over his
head for a fail.
Eichelmann flew 15 feet, feet first,
through a window. The frame prevented
his whole body from passing through,
When he was extricated it was found
that his left leg was so severely lacerated that he was compelled to seek a
physician.

hysician. Middlecoff won the decision.

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